semperature tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with showers in west portion. Sunrise-5:32. Sunset-7:26. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 35. High a year go, 76; low, 42.

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COMMISSION REJECTS REZONING

Marines Plan Boot Training Shakeup Proposal Now Will Be Placed

Fatal March Inquiry Back Of Changes

Drill Sergeant Faces Trial; Camp General Loses His Command

WASHINGTON (P) - The Marine Corps said today it was taking three major steps as the result of the deaths of six recruits who drowned while on a night march.

Drill Sgt. Matthew McKeown has been recommended for court-martial. The Marine announcement said he was under influence of liquor during the fatal march. McKeon's commander has been relieved of his command and the corps plans a yas weeping reorganization of "boot" (recruit) training.

Gen. Randolph Pate, corps commandant, announced that Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger has been ordered transferred from the command of Parris Island, S. C., where the tragedy occurred.

Pate's recommendations were made public when he appeared Committee to report on a corps in-Brestigation of the April 8 incident, the actions he has taken and the measures he mas proposed to the secretary of the Navy.

The decision on convening a general court-martial to try Mc-Keon is up to the secretary, Charies S. Thomas.

The general's testimony may determine whether Congress launches its own full scale inquiry into the night march into a South Cardiscipline."

IN ADVANCE of the hearing the erratic. results of the Marines' own study, the findings as to McKeon who ordered the 78 men on the night when the bloodmobile visits the city presidency. march, and the measures to be again Thursday, but they added: taken against a recurrence, were

closely guarded secrets. Pate said that over , he years system of stern discipline and good, when you compare it to simitough training of recruits, admin- lar turnouts in Circleville. We're istered by experienced non-com- afraid that too many people are missioned officers, had proved going to stay away this time, fig-

good for the Marines. But he added that "some practices have crept in which do not ly happens." comport with the dignity of the in-

Therefore, Pate said, he is put- 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. ting in a new system of 'supervis-

ion both at Parris Island and the ther Marine recruit training center San Diego Calif He said he ter, San Diego, Calif. He said he will oversee this new system him-self through a chain of officers reporting directly to him.

said, will continue until it's certain that "any and every practice which may have arisen at Parris Island or San Diego which involved or suggests hazing, mass punishment or any dother form of treatment incompatible with accepted American been absolutely eliminated."

court of inquiry, which is a fact- on was severely injured when a finding but not a trial body, found package he thought was a wedthat McKeon, on the day of the ding present blew up in his face. fatal march, has been drinking. Pate said the charges against condition today. McKeon are manslaughter, oppres-

on of recruits "by leading them known callers, apparently an adult tio Ribbon Creek," drinking in- woman, warned that "another toxicating liquor in the presence bomb" would be placed on the of a recruit and violation of gen- Pfarrer's porch. The homemade eral orders prohibiting possession device which injured Dixon was

A number of the survivors his nearby Englewood home. crediting him with saving lives the first police theory that the and being "the last man out" of bombing was the work of a dis-

cruits before the fatal march that | to disclose any leads. drown' and then added that "those some connection between Satur-

Milk Price Hiked



Alben Barkley

False Optimism Seen Drag On **Blood Turnouts**

Leaders Say Many Donors Think They Won't Be Needed

County Red Cross blood program ter oxygen, said he died of a heart out of their U. S. asylum. cautioned today that "too much op- attack. timism just before the bloodmobile In accord with Barkley's wishes, arrives is propaply our biggest a funeral service will be held to-

need all the help we can get." ducah, Ky. Such false optimism, it was pointed out, invariably reduces

"WE'RE plenty worried because the turnout last time was pretty uring that we have all the donors

"That-we want to stress-rare-

The bloodmobile Thursday will be at the Methodist Church from

This direct supervision, he Gets Threats

DAYTON (A) - The Kettering home of Dr. Richard A. Pfarrer has been placed under special pro- Cleveland Trade lice protection following eight anonymous phone calls threatening the family.

Pfarrer's daughter, Sarah Loustandards of human dignity has to Andrew Dixon, 27, last Saturise, 21, was to have been married day. Several hours before the Pate reported that the Marine ceremony was to take place Dix-

Dixon is reported in satisfactory

Mrs. Pfarrer said one of the undiscovered by him on the porch of

gruntled suitor has been partially The Marine Corps said today discounted after a check of Miss Ackeon told his platoon of re- Pfarrer's former boyfriends failed

'those who couldn't swim would Coburn said there might be who could swim would be eaten by day's bombing and threats against two couples married in Roman

Catholic churches in the last year. A Kettering bride and groom were threatened a year ago but AKRON (A) - Lawson Milk Co. nothing happened. Six months ago stores in Akron and Greater Cleve- Dayton police guarded another sylvania State University sociolnd have boosted milk prices for wedding after receiving a tip the ogist who conducted a nation-Callon jugs from 60 to 65 cents. | bride would be shot.

Nation Mourns Passing Of Colorful 'Veep'

Sen. Barkley Dies While Delivering Address To Students

made his final trip to the nation's tuary in this country. capital today. And the nation mourned.

For the "Veep," Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, was dead. He collapsed and died on the speaker's platform at a university political gathering in Lexington, Va., yesterday.

Today four students from Washington and Lee University and four from Virginia Military Insti-

sembled in a mock Democratic Na- sy first. tional Convention. Dr. Robert The U.S. note declared Polish

morrow morning in Foundry Methblood donors "somehow get the Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain impression that we have plenty of the Senate. Burial will be Frion our list, when actually we day in Barkley's hometown of Pa-

BARKLEY, who described himthe turnout for the bloodmobile. self as "an old firehorse who has The need of blood supplies in heard the bell," told the W&L stuolina swamp to "teach, the men this region has been urgent for dents he had been uncertain about many months. Turnouts for the going to the Democratic National bloodmobile here have been very Convention in Chicago in August, but had made up his mind to at-Leaders of the program said tend. He siad he wouldn't be a

> There were cries of "No, no," and when he had quieted the tumult he said:

"I have been in years gone by, but all fire apparatus is automotive now and not horse-drawn." Reminiscently, he recalled he'd been a delegate-at-large to every Democratic National Convention

since 1920; a junior, then a senior member of Congress; a junior senator; a senior senator; majority Senate leader; vice president; then junior senator again. "I am willing to be a junior," he said. "I am glad to sit in the

back row, for I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of

Then he collapsed. Two students on the platfrom tried to break his (Continued on Page Two)

Unionists Strike

Trade Union leaders ordered some 32,000 members to stay home today from construction jobs here unless assured 20-cent hourly pay increases by the Building Trades Employers Assn. and the Home Builders Assn.

121/2 cents now and 10 cents an er of Toledo Port Authority. hour more next year.

ers to \$3.47. for bricklayers. | salary of \$18,000 a year.

U. S. Tells Reds Quit Coercion

Poland Gets Note Calling Halt To Needling Refugees Living Here

The State Department handed Red Poland's Ambassador Romuald Spasowski a note yesterday accusing him and other Polish officials of abusing their diplomatic status.

It said they were trying to pressure Polish refugees in this country into returning behind the Iron Curtain. The note demanded: Stop it at once.

Spasowski indicated Poland tute accompanied the body as it would make a formal reply. He was brought here from Lexington. said that in the case of three Po-Barkley, 78, slumped to the lish seamen who gave up U. S. floor after a keynote address to sanctuary and went home last fall, Washington and Lee students as- the seamen approached the embas-

Munger, who arrived seven min-diplomats had made "unsolicited utes later as ambulance attend- personal visits" as part of a cam-Spokesmen for the Pickaway ants were attempting to adminis- paign to coerce Polish nationals

They explained that many odist Church here conducted by Dr. Nuclear Arms Test Costs:

HONOLULU (A) - The Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department calculate the cost of a series of big scale nuclear weapons tests, like that beginning at the Centeral Pacific proving grounds,

at \$100 million. The two agencies say that costs of Pacific tests are high compared with those held in Nevada.

Material made available today by officials of Operation Redwing said that it has been estimated a "series such as Castle will exceed \$100 million in direct costs."

Operation Castle was the 1954 spring series in the Pacific. That biggest hydrogen bomb ever exin Operation Castle. Other sources home. have suggested at least five detonations occurred in the 1954 series. Redwing may involve more than 10 shots, some of them small,

The direct costs mentioned in formation undoubtedly include the price for the weapons themselves.

The summary made no reference to air bursts in previous hydrogen weapon tests, indicating the explosion of a hydrogen bomb to be dropped from a plane this month will be the first time the United States actually has used CLEVELAND (A) - Building the air - delivery method for a

New Toledo Port Manager Named

TOLEDO (P)-The man credited The BTEA's final offer was 15 with most of the postwar developcents this year and 121/2 cents in ment of the port of New Orleans 1957; while the HBA had offered has been named general manag-

Hourly wages of the workers in- begin his duties here June 1 for sale distributors to independent firm, said he knew of no reason volved range from \$2.65 for labor- a minimum of three years at a grocers, died yesterday in a local whatsoever for anyone setting the

WASHINGTON (F) - The United | respects the right of all aliens to States has told the Communists it seek voluntary repatriation and won't tolerate pressure on Iron reaffirmed belief in the right of WASHINGTON (A)—The "Veep" Curtain refugees to give up sanc- foreign diplomatic missions to make normal contact with their nationals.

> But it rejected as undemocratic and beyond accepted diplomatic practice any coercive practice to make aliens quit the United States. It listed among such techniques the use of letters from relatives back home. And it told Poland to "cease immediately the objectionable practice of unsolicited personal visits" in furtherance of the Polish government's repatriation campaign.

Just last week this country expelled two Russians attached to the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation on the ground that they had exceeded their authority in helping five Soviet seamen to return home.

The Senate Internal Security subcommitte, which has been inquiring into the case of those five THE NOTE SAID this country as well as tour others who remain in this country, heard one of the four yesterday.

He was Viktor Solovyev, who previously had testified publicly but who returned to tell of incidents he said had slipped his mind

A transcript of his testimony quoted him as saying two Soviet agents threatened him April 5 in a locked New York hotel room. He said he tricked them into leav-

"I think it would be good that the Soviet officials would be re- Pope Pius XII urged "the whole an obvious plea to Communist stricted in their activities so that world of labor" to turn to Christ. they would not do whatever they want in this country," Solovyev Tokyo's Meiji Plaza to hear speak- olic Action at St. Peter's and was was quoted. "They are given now ers call for peace, democracy, bet- directed especially to 60,000 more full freedom to act as they want ter pay. and they are using this freedom to the full extent now."

immigration officials have receiv- international labor holiday, so desed new orders from Commission- ignated by the International Soseries included detonation of the er Joseph Swing to keep a watch- cialist Congress of 1899. To the ful eye on Iron Curtain refugees United States and Canada, it ploded. The AEC says officially to protect them from any attempts wasn't. The two American coun- least warlike May Day military that three detonations were made to coerce them into going back tries observe Labor Day the first parades Western observers had

Angry Boy, 13, Shoots Couple

MILFORD, Pa. (P)-A 13-yearthe AEC-Defense Department in old boy who 'got a little mad'' when a man and his wife scolded home yesterday turned his .22 rifle on them, fatally wounding the husband and critically wounding the wife.

> said James Van Why readily admitted the shooting after his capture in a field where he fled after wrecking the couple's car.

head wounds. His wife Margaret, the Melben Products Co. in west-45, is in critical condition in a hos- ern Cincinntai. pital. She was also shot in the The investigator, W. Ray Davis,

Grocery Chief Dies The blast heavily damaged buildings and materials of the firm,

60, general manager of White ducts. He is E. O. Jewell, 65, who will Villa Grocers, nationwide whole- Marvin Stock, president of the



a dog's best friend is a fireman. He is Robert Parnelee, who saved the puppy and 14 other pets from a fire that swept the Washington Cat and Dog Hospital in Los Angeles. Some 44 animals lost their lives in a blaze that caused \$50,000 damage.

Most Of World Toasts May Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | it in the past and give it a more Moscow limited its May Day Christian direction

There were celebrations and

speeches around the globe. It was learned, meanwhile, that To most of the world it was an Monday in September.

> ROME FEATURED a new ob- placed on view. servance this year as thousands of The church holiday was proclaim- tional fly-past, ed by Pope Pius last year in a Moscow radio, heard in London, clear effort to strip the holiday of said "new type" Mikoyan jet fightthe violence which often marked ers participated in the flypast but

Cincy Explosion Said Deliberate

CINCINNATI (P)-A state arson investigator says that a charge of Edward W. Ebele, 48, died of high explosive caused the blast in

> said the charge was apparently deliberately set off.

DAYTON A-George F. Wendel, which makes sheet metal pro-

military parade to 42 minutes to- The pontiff's call for the whole world of labor to return to Christ,

workers, was made before 90,000 A half million Japanese jammed worker members of Italian Cathgathered in Milan.

Hundreds of Communist - directed mass meetings were under way elsewhere in Italy, whose Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain.

Apparently demonstrating its new professed policy of peace, the Soviet Union staged one of the seen in Moscow.

Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth, seen here before, made the tradi- ing

gave no other details. The annual May Day speech, by Defense Minister Marshal Georgi

Zhukov, also was notable for its lack of bellicose phrases. "OUR PEOPLE want to live in

peace and friendship with the peoples of all the world," he declared. 'We are striving for trust and goodwill among governments. The workers of all the world are fighting for peace, democracy and in-

Holiday decorations failed to display any pictures of the late Joseph Stalin in the spots they used to dominate.

There were some large portraits of Lenin in prominent places, but the most common decorations were pictures of the 11-man Presidium, featuring Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev. This is in line with the new Communist emphasis on

The Kremlin chiefs watched the parade of military might through Moscow's Red Square, followed

Medics Alerted

was a "difficult life." Those who swered a surprise call to a disas- 6. A 1957 Calendar (he figures the thought it was difficult felt in ter test staged here by the Colum- trip will take that long). Prof. general that "because of the bus Academy of Medicine's Emer- Zitt said that, unfortunately, he demands of the profession, only gency Committee. The volunteers will be too busy to go along perone who feels a divine call can were mainly doctors, dentists and sonally and, come to think of it,

Before Council

'Shopping Center' Had Small Edge In Owner Voting

In a tension-packed meeting that lasted hardly 30 minutes, the Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night against a rezoning proposal that would clear the way for a shopping center on the north side of Hargus Creek.

The commission, with one of its members absent, voted unanimously to recommend that city council turn down the rezoning request, Council had turned the matter over to the commission, and that group plans to return it to council at its regular meeting tonight.

A 30-day period to permit advertising of the request will have to pass before the lawmakers begin their own study of the plea, now in ordinance form. It will be up to council to make the final

The commission, led by Chairman Ludwig Haecker, based its adverse decision on a special poll conducted by mail among the affected property owners. The area involved, covering about 10 acres, is immediately north of Hargus Creek and between Court and Pickaway streets.

HAECKER announced the results of the property owner balloting before the members of the commission were polled at last

night's meeting. The commission recommended against approval of the rezoning effort despite the fact that the property owner poll showed a narrow margin "in favor". Of 72 ballots returned out of 77 distributed by registered mail, 34 were cast in favor of the proposed zoning change. Thirty-one were opposed, and seven property owners cast

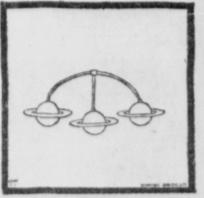
"neutral" ballots. Haecker had warned in advance of the meeting that the commission did not intend to regard the decision merely as a "voting contest". The property owner poll, he said, was intended only to help the planning body form an overall op-

In explaining why the issue could not be settled "vote by vote", Haecker pointed to the fact that sizes of the affected properties vary widely. Some are closer than others to the site of the proposed shopping center, he also emphasized.

The commission, in effect, thus ruled that, in its opinion, such Nor were there any new planes, factors totaled up against the re-Roman Catholic workers gathered Only 59 swept-wing jet fighters, zoning plea, although it had a 3-, to mark the liturgical feast of St. improved models of the MIG17s vote margin in the actual ballot-

Attention was also drawn to the seven "neutral" ballots cast. The ballot mailed to the property own-(Continued on Page Two)

By ROGER PRICE



"PAWN SHOP SIGN ON SATURN"

This Droodle is dedicated to Prof. Fritz Zitt, the expert on Space Travel who sometimes lectures at our F.S.S.T. (Flying Saucer Spotters of Terra) Meetings, Last week he offered to let us go along on an expedition to the Moon that he's planning and told us to by the annual march of thousands be sure and bring along the following equipment: 1. Extra suit of long underwear (pressurized) 2. Plenty of sandwiches 3. Postcards. 4. Bottle of linament (the takeoff COLUMBUS (A-More than 250 will be rough) 5. Bandages (the life" than those who thought it volunteer workers last night an- landing will even be rougher) so will I. I hope.

praised McKeon's actions after the men found themselves in trouble, crediting him with saving lives of the survivors his nearby Englewood home. Capt. Carl Coburn of the Montgomery County sheriff's police said the first police theory, that the first police theory that the first police the CHICAGO P-Clergymen have ministers think of their occupa-

some gripes about their job.

Nowadays, they say, irksome details are keeping them from devoting as much time as they feel necessary to preaching. Some of their complaints were

told to a meeting of the National

Council of Churches' Department

of the Urban Church today by

Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, a Penn-

wide survey of what Protestant

Chief complaints are "paper "running the mimeograph machine," "attending too many purposeless meetings," and "dealing with demanding people," Dr. Blizzard said. A large number said they are

have little training or liking for "Today's minister considers that he was trained to be a

urged to spend much time or-

ganizing and administering, but

preacher and pastor, and these their chief job to be "servants are the roles he likes best," Dr. Blizzard said.

The strivey was conducted for the Russell Sage Foundation. Dr. Blizzard did not specify the number of clergymen who participated in it in his report prepared for the National Council, a federation of 30 American churches with 351/2 million members.

Thirty-one per cent of those answering the questionnaire thought of themselves as mediator betwen God and man. Twenty-two per cent consider

of God. Twelve per cent feel a minis. ter is "ordained of God" and

"set apart;" 18 per cent express- of athletes and civilians. ed a contrary view that they were "ordained laymen." There were slightly more ministers who thought their job was a "good avoid the pitfalls or cynicism." nurses.

Nation Mourns Passing Of Colorful 'Veep'

(Continued from Page One)

fall. The 1,700 people in Doremus gymnasium sat dumbfounded. er and members of both parties. 629.

Eisenhower said "the nation is poorer" for his death: "As vice from Kentucky, Mr. Barkley had tient. a long and distinguished record of public service for the people of his state and country.'

Barkley "was loved and respected ed to the Island Road north of perty parcels, it was shown that the sheriff's department: by those who were privileged to Sturm and Dillard Plant, phone 90 separate pieces were covered know him, regardless of their par- 6014. tisan affiliations. He was, and always will remain in the hearts of

former President Harry Truman Hospital. as informed of his Veep's death ust as he finished riding in a parade in Truman's honor in Huron,

about 2,500 people:

"He was one of the greatest vice presidents that ever occupied that

all of the senators, all of the mem- Hospital, Columbus. bers of the House and all of their wives and friends - their shortcomings and their qualities.

"Mr. Barkley always said what ing. "I am sorry as I can be that

He said Barkley died doing the was a surgical patient. people a service. "That's the way I hope I can go," Truman added.

Camporee Set East Of City This Weekend

The annual Boy Scout Camporee for this area will be held Friday. Saturday and Sunday on "Devil's Backbone" in Washington Township, east of Circleville.

Pickaway County Scouts will compete against those from Madison County. They will camp out during their stay and will vie for individual and group awards. Scouts are expected to arrive

at the camping site between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday. There will be a full slate of activities Saturday. Church services will be held Sun-

day at 9 a. m.

Awards will be presented after noon on Sunday. Scouts will be dismissed around 2 p. m.

Annual Area Scout Recognition Dinner Set For Thursday

Final plans have been made for the annual Boy Scout recognition dinner, to be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. This will be held in conjunction with the regular Pickaway District meeting and "roundtable". Troop 205 is the host unit.

After the banquet, awards will be given out to Cubs, Scouts and auditors.

MARKETS

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- ment service, Bowers added. op Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300-350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., WASHINGTON (P-Eastern and \$12; 170-180 lbs., \$14; 160-170 lbs.,

boars, \$9.75 down.

Cream, Regular Cream, Premius

Light Hens Old Roosters

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio & — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8.300 estimated; 25 to 56 ocents lower on butcher hosteady to 25 cents lower on sor No 2 average good butchers 1220 lbs, 15.00-15.25; graded Nomeat types 180 - 220 lbs, 15.00-13.50 lbs, 13.00-13. over 350 lbs, 9.50-12.50; ungrabutcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 14 butcher hogs 220 - 240 lbs, 14.75-15.25; 240-260 lbs, 14.25-14.75; 260-280 lbs, 13.75-14.25; 280 - 300 lbs, 13.25-13.75; over 300 lbs, 10.25-13.25

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light; steady, very active on slaughter steers and yearlings prime 22.00-23.90; choice 19.00-22.00; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 15.50-17.50; utility 13.50-15.50; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock choice heifers 18.50-20.00; good 17.00-18.50; commercial 15.50-17.00; cows commercial 12.00. 17.00; cows commercial 15.00.
14.00; cows commercial 12.00.
14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial 15.00 - 17.60; utility 14.00.
15.00; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice 17.00-19.00; good to choice steer calves 18.00-21.00.
Calves—Light: steady: choice

Calves 10.0-21.00.

Calves—Light; steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 17.00-22.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, 1.00 higher; strictly choice wools 20.00. higher; strictly choice wools 20.00. 21.50, some higher; good and choice 18.75-20.00; commercial and good 17.25-18.75; cuil and 5.00 8.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 5.00

Mainly About Proposal Now People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Behold, now is the day of salvation.—II Corinthians 6:2. Another day just as good will never come. day just as good will never come.

of grief from President Eisenhow- she is a surgical patient in room commission."

Homer McCain of 917 S. Wash. down the property owner voting president of the United States, ington St. was admitted to Berger to indivdual parcels of property member of Congress and senator Hospital Monday as a surgical pa- Each property owner, it was ex-

There new phone number is 307. or without houses. VICE PRESIDENT Nixon said Maintenance shop has been mov- In the voting according to pro-

the American people, the one and Route 4 was admitted as a med- 40 pieces of property; opposed, 41; ical patient Monday to Berger

William Joseph Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Gates of 290 Lewis Rd., was admitted Tues-Truman told an audience of day to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller of Williamsport Lloyd Sprouse, Bill Cook, and 'The reason was that he knew Route 1 is a patient in Children's Commission Secretary Milton Pat-

has arrived-Griffith Floorcover- their stand on the pending ordi-

the end has come to a great Route 2 was released Monday was made to renew arguments from Berger Hospital, where he on the question.

> more Rd. was released Monday son's vote was announced, but the from Berger Hospital ,where she chairman, after a brief pause, askwas a surgical patient.

> Hospital Tuesday, where he was a Dudley Carpenter. The lawmak-

of Wiliamsport Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hos- sure will be discussed at any Dennis Anderson of Lockbourne

Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Norman Kutler of Atwater Ave. visited relatives in Shaker Heights,

Pickawy Lodge No. 23 F and AM will hold their regular stated meeting Wednesday, May 2 at 7:00 P. M. Work in M. M. degree. Bre-

thren of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall,

State Tax Agency Seeking Employes

COLUMBUS (A) - Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers has written to 20 university and college presidents asking them to inform graduates that there are jobs available in the state department of taxation for accountants and

Bowers said in his letter: 'We are interested in young of commerce and have completed had to be considered in addition Canadian industry. Most of it has accounting courses."

It is of the utmost importance CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS to encourage young people with meeting, however, he recalled and mining of all types. Hog prices, all net, were report- technical training to enter govern-

Railroads Raise Passenaer Fares

western railroads raised passenger fares by 5 per cent today. Sows, \$13.75 down; stags and There was a simultaneous 71/2

throughout the country.

senger fares effective May 15.

Fire Destroys Part Of House On Farm

A fire Monday afternoon destroyed part of a farm home in

Wayne Township. The residence is owned by Jeff Kaiser, but is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker. Mrs. Baker is an

employe of The Herald

Land Bank Loans 4% Interest

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Miss Ethel Brobst, Sec'y-Treas.

Will Be Placed

Mrs. Earl Metzger of Williams- ers stipulated that a "neutral" balport Route 2 was admitted to Uni- lot would be tantamount to leav-His death brought expressions versity Hospital, Columbus, where ing the vote "up to the planning

> THE COMMISSION also broke plained, was mailed only one ballot to cast-but in a number of For underground ditchin and cases, the one individual owns diggin' call Crites and Bowers. several parcels of property, with

> > -ad. in the balloting. And the results

"neutral", 9 Haecker said the absent member of the planning body. Ward Skinner, had indicated a "neutral" stand on the controversial issue. Other members of the

chairman, are: Mayor Bob Hedges, City Service Director Dewey Speakman, Dr.

commission, in addition to the

All members of the commission Our last shipment of rose bushes replied "no" when called to give -ad. nance. About 30 spectators were present at the meeting in city John William Ford of Ashville council chambers, but no effort

A RESTLESS stir ran through Miss Carol Spangler of 141 Dun- the audience when the commised for a motion for adjournment. Among the spectators were at Charles Polluck of Circleville least three members of council: Route 4 was released from Berger Richard Penn, Harold Clifton and ers have been anxiously watching the commission reach its decision, Mrs. Dwight Linn and twin sons but without public comment.

It was unlikely that the mealength when council meets tonight. After being advertised for the 30-day interval, the measure will then come up for first reading. That will probably be at council's meeting on June.

Comments added by the various property owners when they returned their ballots were kept confidential, in line with a gua antee issued by Haecker.

The planning chief said the 77 ballots mailed out were sent by registered mail, with receipt to asowners on Water St. and the remaining two to property owners on

Pleasant St. One of the five, Haecker explained had to be mailed to Texas "and probably will not be returned." And another was sent to a person, "known to be neuwho did not intend to return the ballot.

That leaves three ballots unaccounted for, Haeoker voted.

HAECKER did not specifically detail how the commission reached its decision, except on the basis of the balloting results and the of World War II, Americans have warning that a number of factors invested more than \$3.5 million in

to the votes cast. that a rezoning plea aimed at the same section of the city was rejected unanimously by the planning body late last year.

Cincy Detective Sent To Prison

jury of six men and six women If the civil aeronautics authority per cent hike in pullman charges yesterday convicted attorney Jack approves, the 15-story office and The southern railroads are ive agency operator, of wiretap- a helicpoter landing port. scheduled to make a similar 5 per ping and impersonating an FBI A long term purchase option on

The Interstate Commerce Com- counts of impersonating a federal by the Downtown Investment Co.,

Experience Tied To Reading Habits

optometrist says children's read- faculties properly."

Motorist Will Not Be Charged In 2-Car Crash Near Ringgold County Prosecutor William Am- and partly in a ditch. mer, the sheriff's department has

decided not to press charges The injuries came about as a reagainst a motorist whose car col- sult of this, however. lided with another near Ringgold Boyd Moody, 19, of Amanda

Route 1, listed as the driver of the car, had applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car which had overturned on the road. His action caused his car to slide into a third auto. The collision, in which two per-

car went out of control on a curve mington.

Nobody was hurt in this mishap.

As the Waggett car lay upset half on the road, Moody's car tion. Seeing what had happened, Moody tried to stop.

Moody's car into a skid on the and Missouri Beckler Callahan. wet pavement. It slid broadside into a third car coming from the vivors include two sisters, Mrs. opposite direction.

Route 188, west of the Pickaway- Two passengers in Sanderson's Funeral services will be held in Fairfield County line. Deputies re- car were injured-Walter Sander- the Ware Funeral Home at Chilliport that it had been raining and son, 66, suffering a fractured right cothe Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The that the road was very slippery. wirst and a dep laceration of his Rev. Benjamin F. Judd will offi-Here is how the accident took forehead, and Donna Talmadge, ciate. Burial will be in Grandview place, according to the report from 35, receiving a fractured right Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Both of the injured persons were home after 4 p. m. Wednesday. AUDREY F. WAGGETT, 25, of takne into Circleville by a passing based upon these was as follows: Cleveland, was driving in a north- motorist for treatment at Berger MRS. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN Mrs. Russell Lutz of Circleville In favor of the rezoning plea, east direction on Route 188. Her Hospital. They both reside in Wil-

More Motorists Penalized For Driving While Intoxicated

nicipal Court Tuesday, raising the Smith. total to eight fined and jailed since the weekend.

Charles H. Arledge, 53, of Circleville, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months. Arledge was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Oris G. Dent, 25, of Lancaster, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to serve three consecutive the following: days in the county jail and had his

Canada's Rise In Power Topic

Members of the Circleville Kitween the dominion and the Unit-

land, British Columbia, Canada, by Sowards. was guest speaker for the club's regular weekly dinner meeting. Shearer is doing post graduate work in the economics department at Ohio State University.

His topic for the Kiwanis talk was, "American Participation in were not returned, Haecker said Canadian Economic Develop-

strides being made by the dominion, Shearer noted that Canada's estimated population in 1945 was 12 million. And during the 10 years that followed, he said, the popu-

THE RISE in population, the rainfall. speaker told the Kiwanians, was matched by a commensurate gain in Canada's standard of living. And the output of national products also kept in stride.

Shearer said that, since the end After the close of last night's prises-oil, hydro-power projects,

15-Story Building Due In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (A) - The largest office building in the downtown area in 25 years is planned for a site on the southeast corner of East Ninth and Superior Avenue. Massengale, Cincinnati detect- auto-parking building will include

property for the proposed \$10 mil-He was acquitted on three other lion structure has been acquired

increase in passenger rates west H. Druffel sentenced him to one ing is affected by their experience of the Mississippi River and north year in prison and fined him \$750 Dr. C. G. Bonebrake of St. Joof the Ohio and Potomac rivers, on each of two wiretapping counts seph, Mo., told the annual Ohio 2.95 plus West Virginia and most of and gave him a three-year sus- Valley Optometric Educational pended term on the impersonating Congress yesterday a child that is too sheltered will not know the Judge Ralph B. Kohnen of Munimeaning of the words met in print. cipal Court asked the Legal Aid ly that in cities, does not provide second public defender to court to children enough experience with screen and help only those chargmany thing that they need to en- ed with drunkenness. CINCINNATI (#) - A Missouri able them to use their perceptive Judge Kohnen said that of 20,155

PICKAWAY

596 NORTH COURT Street CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

handed penalties in Circleville Mu- Dent was arrested by Sgt. Charles

"heavy" one meted out in city whom she married in 1948, is emcourt, apparently in an effort to ployed by the Replogle Company. 'get tough" with "drunk" drivers. Other survivors include: Most of these "heavy" penalties A son, Charles Edwin, 5; a

Columbus, Kenath A. Kettle, 51, Bailey of E. Mound St. of Charleston, W. Va., Otis Pelphrey, 22, of Wayne, Mich. and Dor- Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Defensey G. Holland, 52, of Columbus; baugh Funeral Home, with the each fined \$10 and costs for driving Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burleft of center or for crossing a yel- ial will be in Forest Cemetery. low line; all arrested by Officer Friends may call at the funeral second vice-president; Mrs. Mel-Forest Sowards.

James A. Seymour, 29, of Washington C. H.; \$10 and costs for too many persons in the front Friends here learned today of director, and Mrs. W. F. Heine, alseat; arrested by Sowards.

Earl L. Ines, 25, of Cumberland, near Mokena, Ill. Md. and John A. Burns, 37, of wanis Club last night heard a re- Lincoln Park, Mich.; each fined illness. view of Canada's vast potential, \$5 and costs for passing a red Mr. and Mrs. Ekins lived in the George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. William and the growing economic link be- light; both arrested by Sowards. Circleville area for several years. D. Radcliff, Mrs. E. A. Payne, William D. Davis, 22, of New- He was an employe of the Con- Mrs. Don Roush, and Carl D. Ben- Employment Office burg, N. Y.; \$5 and costs for mak- tainer Corporation. Ronald A. Shearer of Ross- ing an illegal left turn; arrested The couple moved from here

failed to live up to some of their used to store hay for the firemen's Jackson; Mrs. Harry Dick, Monlation rose to a little under 16 mil- promises, but they were still drip- horses. ping enough to give Circleville Firemen and policemen occupy Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Harrison; nearly an inch above normal in the first floor.

the Circleville district during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. tions. But nothing was done. today, April closed the books with an accumulation of 4.38 inches. Normal for this area in April is only 3.52 inches. thus giving a "wet" margin of .86 inch for the month.

Only a few days before the end truce organization today announcof the month, April was showing ed plans to bolster the Israelia much more substantial edge Egyptian cease-fire with U. N. obover the normal precepitation. On server posts and mobile U. N. pa. charged with speeding. April 25, after a downpour of .90 trols along the tense Gaza border inch overnight, the district's pre- between the two nations. cipitation was 1.21 inch ahead of The truce supervision headquar-

the expected.

13.23 inches. The actual rainfall, al details of the truce.

however, totals 16.46 inches. To permit a more accurate reading during May, The Herald's rainfall "score" will be suspended until the first of next week.

Another Attorney

He said, "Modern life, especial- Society here yesterday to assign a

persons in police court last year,



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CATHARINE ENDERLIN Mrs. Catharine Enderlin, 87 wife of Richard P. Enderlin of Chillicothe, died Monday in Portsmouth Receiving Hospital following a long illness.

The Enderlins formerly lived in came up from the same direc- Circleville. Mr. Enderlin operated a coal yard on W. Mound St. Mrs. Enderlin was born in Min-Applying his brakes only sent eral, O., the daughter of Augustus

In addition to the husband, sur-Jessie Pearl Creed and Mrs. Rose The third auto was driven by Taft, both of Athens, and a niece, sons were injured, took place on Neil Sanderson, 32, of Wilmington. Mrs. Albert Juanita Taft Johnson.

Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Jennie B. Zimmerman, 40 of 120 W. Ohio St., died shortly after last midnight in University Hospital, Columbus. She had been transferred to that hospital last Saturday from Berger Hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman was born in

Circleville Nov. 23, 1915, a daughter of James and Rosabelle Tatman Smallwood. Her father pre-Mrs. Stevenson ceded her in death. Her mother resides at 728 Maplewood Ave.

Arledge's penalty was the fourth Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, Elected Head

have come about either because daughter, Roberta Rose, 2; six sisof previous offenses or "aggravat- ters, Miss Catherine Smallwood of ed" circumstances, according to the Maplewood Ave. address, Mrs. Harry Miller of Larue, O., Mrs. Donald Morris of 907 S. Washing-OTHER LATE cases included ton St., Mrs. Joe Hopkins of Chil- were elected at the annual meetlicothe, Mrs. Charles Julian of ing of the Pickaway County Tu-Howard E. Washington, 25, of S. Scioto St., and Mrs. Burnie berculosis and Health Association. Funeral services will be held

home, beginning at 6 p. m. today. vin Yates, recording secretary:

the death of Mrs. Robert Ekins of ternate representative director. Death last Sunday ended a long cludes the above named officers

prior to World War II.

City Hall Second Floor Padlocked

WARREN (F-Fire Chief Mock Saltcreek; Miss Elsie Updyke, today slapped a padlock on the Walnut; Mrs. Russell Perrill, Madsecond floor of City Hall because ison; Mrs. Rolland Featheringit's a fire hazard.

The second floor occupants, in- Mrs. C. V. Neal, Derby Towncluding a municipal judge and the ship; Mrs. Francis Snyder, Deerpolice chief, had to move out. No creek; Mrs. William Skinner, Perone is quite sure of the building's ry; Mrs. Sterley Croman, Wash-April's showers in this area age, but the second floor was once ington; Mrs. H. N. Stevenson,

Mock said the state fire mar- lage, and Mrs. William D. Rad-With no rainfall recorded for shal called the building unsafe cliff, Williamsport village. last Feb. 1 and ordered correc-

U.N. Seeks Tighter Cease-Fire Setup

JERUSALEM (A) - The U. N

ters said Israel and Egypt had However, the last five days of agreed to the new border arrange-April netted only a total of .20 ments in a new attempt to prevent further hostilities.

The announcement came as U. CIRCLEVILLE'S rainfall con- N. Secretary General Dag Ham- stand, took the license of James tinues well ahead of the normal marskjold went into a new meet- R. Humphrey and continued his up to this time of year. Normal ing with Israeli Premier David case until Dec. 29. accumulation since January 1 is Ben-Gurion to thresh out addition-

Police, Fire Calls

No fires or inhalator calls were ceported as of today. POLICE No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were report-

ed by police as of today.

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92 CHS Students On Honor Roll **During Latest Grading Period**

score, with their class in paren-

ice V. Glitt (11), Minnie Goff (11)

ty Lou Leist (10), Barbara Siev-

3.77

Epler (12), Susan Stocklen (11).

3.75

Officers for the new fiscal year

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson was pick-

ed to lead the 1956-57 officers as

president. Other officers were

Mrs. Donald Miller, first vice-

president; Mrs. Christian Schwarz,

George D. McDowell, treasurer;

Mary K. Kennedy, representative

The executive committee in-

and Mrs. Charles H. Smith,

listed as follows:

follows:

ham, Ashville village;

lyn Hafey, executive secretary.

Peter B. Muir to "do something"

er's license away from him,"

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STARTS SUNDAY

"The Kettles

IN THE OZARKS"

himself and someone else."

Humphrey said.

Dad Asks Judge

To Punish Boy

Bonnie Thomas (10).

A total of 92 Circleville High (9), Sally Clifton (12), Marily School students were placed on the Evans (12), Joyce Graffis (11), honor roll for the second last six- Patricia Lutz (11), Phyllis McFee, week grading period, according to an announcement today from (10), Rosalind Wicker (11). George Hartman, superintendent of city schools.

Carolyn Ferguson (11), George There are 21 seniors, 27 jun-Kerr (12). iors, 29 sophomores and 15 fresh-3.62 men on the list. These include Patricia Williams (10), Mary the following, according to grade

Wilson (12). Dottie Boggs (10). 3.57

Joseph Caldwell (11), June W. Teresa Arledge (10), Carole Cassill (12), Calvin Ellis (9), Jan-Bass (12), Linda Stockman (10). 3.55 Flo Goldschmidt (10), Jo Gold-Karen Ayers (10), Charlene schmidt (10), David Hutzelman Bass (10), Linda Emerine (9), (10), Carol Ann Johnson (11), Bet-Charles Hedges (9), Nellie Peart

(9), Martha Streber (11), Ronald erts (9), Annette Smith (11), Mary Stucker (11). Jo Smith (12), Pamela Teal (9), Judy Horine (12), Charles Montgomery (12), Sharon Newman Marlene Miller (11), Nancy (12), Carl Porter (11), Lowell Row-Barnhill (12), Austin Laughlin (10). land (10), Barbara Valentine (12), Sandy Van Fossen (11), Lois Wit-Barbara Allen (10), Fontaine

tich (10), Elaine Woodward (11). 3.44 Sandra Gibbs (9), Tom Krinn Anne Adkins (11), Michael Clark (11), Lester Marburger (9), John Troutman (9), Delores Valentina

> 3.42 Shelby Beavers (10), Carolyn Bell (11), Wayne Hatfield (11) Gwynne Jenkins (11), Jean Over-

ly (11), Winship Story (11). 3.4 Raymond McCain (10).

3.33 Sally Curry (12), Judy Hurst (12), Phyllis McCoard (0), Deena Musselman (9), Anne Steele (10), Joan Vaughan (9), Tom Vaughan

Carolyn Callihan (10), Diann Schelb (11), Rodger Southward 3.25 Peggy Ball (10), Carol Barnes (10), Geoffrey Denham (10), Tim Kirkpatrick (10), Judy Krinn (12),

George Meyers (10), Jon Parcher

(10), Zoe Dell Riggin (12), Bar-

bara Samuel (10), Patsy Smith (11), Robert Taylor (10): Kaye Cox (9), Joyce Goodman (10), Mike Kirkpatrick (12), Douglas McCoard (9), Alice Robinson

(11), T. D. Van Camp (11). Also To Be Open TOWNSHIP chairmen are as

Tuesday Mornings Township; Mrs. Donald Miller, Service office, located in Memor The Ohio State Employment Pickaway; Mrs. Cecil Reid, Muhial Hall on E. Main St., will now lenberg; Mrs. Sterling Poling, be open on Tuesday mornings. This is in addition to all day Thurs-

The unemployment compensation office will remain open during its regular hours on Thursdays. Emil E. Yerian, a representative of the Ohio State Employment Service, will be in Circleville during the days mentioned above. He said there are many openings for roe; Mrs. John Disbennett, Scioto;

farm workers. The employment service also Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland vilhas openings in many other job fields, Yerian explained. Those who are interested can call 329-L The organization's annual meeton Tuesday mornings or all day ing was held at the home of Eve-Thursday.





COMING SUNDAY

"Magoo Express" Cartoon.



World oday

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Alben history W. Barkley - a man of humor, of those politicians who is widely beloved in his lifetime by his political friends and foes alike.

But when he said — It was the last thing he said — that he was content to accept a "seat in the con But when he said - it was the expressing a thought that had come to him late in life. He was Man Figured He accepting a reality forced upon him by his age-78.

He had been in Congress almost asked if he belonged in jail. knows how long he had it.

when at last he reached out, it the street,

in an address at a student's mock dations were provided for him Democratic convention at Wash- again on a drunk charge. ington and Lee University, he referred good-naturedly to the fact 3 Boys Confess that he was the junior senator 3

He had been senior senator for School 'Spite' Fire

to be a junior. I am glad to sit on told him they started the fire be- object to that. However, my wife Lord than to sit in the seats of ciplinary action against him.

But less than four years ago, at applause whatever hurt he may Miami Dean Quits the 1952 Democratic convention in have felt at being rejected when Chicago, he hoped briefly his he had reached out for the highest party might nominate him for the office the voters could give.

convention's opening day, organ- endless applause. As it turned out, of women at the University of Kanized labor leaders whom he had he was never to hear its like sas Sept. 1. generally supported all through again. the Roosevelt and Truman admin- He looked into the blinding

him. Too old, they said. as he did most of his life. He was ticians, as if realizing that this a vigorous man who had remar- hour belonged to Barkley alone, ried at 71, a politician in the clas- stayed away. sic tradition: arm-waving, roaring He was so happy, so unable to and witty. Not long ago he said know what to do with himself in

when the union leaders rejected newspapermen he didn't know. It him. If he had refused to face it was the closest he could come to within himself, he had to face it shaking hands with himself. now: even his friends thought he was too old for the presidency.

But out of his disappointment, no matter how bitter, he rose to what became perhaps the high point of

Two days later, in the summerboiling convention hall where the Democratic party had been almost torn apart in angry, factional dispute, Barkley went before the delegates with a rousing speech for

The ovation when he finished may have been one of the longest in convention history. As he finished, standing along, white-haired in the blinding spotlights, the jampacked delegates leaped to their

feet and cheered. They were cheering more than just a man who had made a good political talk. They were trying to tell him, it seemed, that they loved and cherished him for his long and faithful service to his country and his party.

It was as if they were trying to

Widowed Mother Given \$123,000

CLEVELAND (P-A federal jury has awarded \$123,000 to a 36-yearold mother of eight, whose husband was killed in an industrial

The verdict against the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. was the largest in Cleveland Federal Court 1940 I endorsed a promissory note

The award went to Mrs. Beabalance and kindliness — was one trice Perkins of Ceylon Junction, After he had made one small pay-Erie County. Her husband, James Jr., 33, was killed by an overhead crane while working in the J&L plant in Cleveland on April 29,

Belonged In Jail

back seat. He had been one of the __William J. Murray walked up great public servants of his time. to the police information desk and continuously since 1913. And he | Clerk Sam Routsong checked the

did. That's what he thought too, He wanted the presidency. But Murray said, but he woke up on

years but lost seniority when he COLUMBUS (A) - Police today gave up his Senate seat to be vice were holding three 16-year-old Co- got mad and told Matt to get out president from 1949 to 1953. When lumbus boys who, they say, admit and take his family; and I also re-elected senator in 1954, he be- setting fire to the Franklin Junior told his wife what I thought of him came junior to Kentucky's Sen. High School last April 17. Four and her (after paying a grocer's Earl C. Clements, who was elect- firemen were injured in the \$15,000 bill for his three dozen bottles of blaze.

Then-just before he dropped Patrolman James Roenker of They are friendly with my childead-Barkley said: "I am willing the Juvenile Bureau said the boys dren, all married now; and I don't the back row, for I had rather cause one of them wanted to "get and children say I should forget be a servant in the House of the even" with school officials for dis- the past-but after all! What sticks

That was how he felt Monday. wash away in the sea of their

And he knew, if any man did,

istrations, refused to consider lights, he waved, he seemed happy to bursting as he stood on the He was 74 then, and he felt fine, platform alone. All the other poli-

he had never had a headache in this moment of joy, that he wandered around, reaching over the He was reportedly deeply hurt railing, and shaking hands with



for my brother-in-law (my sister's ment to the holder of the note, he went overseas. When subsequent payments were due, I delayed, and the matter went to a lawyer.

I-was put to a lot of trouble, and amount, plus the lawyer and other costs. And every cent counted with me in those days, as I had six children to rear. Matt came back He had wanted more than a COLORADO SPRNGS, Colo. (27) in 1945. Nothing was said about the money and we became friends as

In 1950, Matt and his wife and child returned here from an Army had a dream. Perhaps he alone books. He said Murray certainly post out west, and stayed three weeks with us, not paying a cent. Matt told me he was expecting money from the Army, for travel A missing cell bar supplied the and maintenance, and I would be Monday, reviewing his career clue to Murray's exit. Accommo- well repaid. He also said he had a thousand dollars in the bank out there, and was having it transferred here. I advanced him fifty dollars cash, and he gave me a check to cover. I still have the check.

I finally learned that he was out of the Army and had no money. I beer). I haven't seen them since.

in mind is the way he lied to me. Should I pardon him (in my heart

OXFORD (A)-Miami University has announced that its associate dean of women, Dr. M. Emily Tay-He was disillusioned fast. On the the significance of that almost lor, has resigned to become dean

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KOCHHEISER

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In I do) and be friendly as before?

Obviously you are by nature a

to his chiseling tactics earlier.

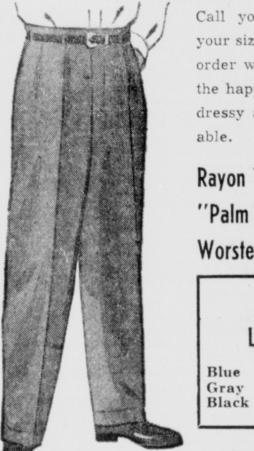
with Matt (when in your heart you have no hard feelings against him), you've probably been influenced by unconscious fear that if you once more give him an inch of tolerance, again he will try to obtain unlimited credit. And you aren't sure you can flatly resist his extremely touching salesmanship.

Well, my advice is to forgive the past, but learn from it. Bear in mind that Matt can't fleece you if you won't let him. Be friends DEAR G. L.: Bearing a grudge cerned; but decide now, once and is hard on one's health and, there- finally, that you aren't going to get fore, as a favor to yourself if not involved in money deals with him to Matt, you ought to forget his hereafter. No matter what his financial flightiness at your ex- story, you aren't interested, per-

friendly open-handed fellow; and Mary Haworth counsels through that's why you were so vulnerable her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care In hesitating so long to make up of this newspaper.

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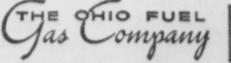
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'TIME MACHINE'

THE U. S. NOW has a jet plane, the do with them. F104 Starfighter, that flies 1400 miles an than time.

At the same time, the Air Force has started development of an atom-powered plane, carrying a nuclear reactor. When to fly practically indefinitely.

What possibilities these two developments open up! By combining the two, a man could get aboard a plane and fly indefinitely into the past. He could fly into the past at almost as fast a rate as the world is now plunging into the future.

the things that turned out wrong. A man of high rank in his own country. could butter up that uncle who left all his In the United States where class distinc-

ROYAL FOURFLUSHERS

THOSE WHO bump into a "genuine Ital- this pair.

As a result, there has been a rush to the "colors" on an unprecedented scale.

Titles are being sold in Italy at cut-rate prices. Everyone is free to attach to his name whatever title he wishes, just as he adds "mister." The entire staff of one reser, is titled.

The new titles, like the old, are highsounding, usually with terms like "capitular,' "constantinian," "sovereign," "imperial," and so on. They come completefor a price—with gold braid, plumed hats, boots, swords, gold spurs, medals, sashes decaying herring. For how could Khrushand cloaks.

hangs around probably finds it disconcert- quired of him? And this holds for Bulganin. ing to be compelled to rub elbows with Now that the record is public, ordinary blooming fakers, but if so its their own Britishers decline to ignore it. fault for not having built up resistance to being disconcerted.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

THE AMERICAN Academy of General Someone should suggest to the learned Practice, an organization of family doc- gentlemen a system of simpler nomenclators, reports that certain drugs can cause ture. A label like "rauwolfia" is a 1 m o s t confusion and dizziness. The name given enough to cause dizziness and confusion all by medical science to one of these prod- by itself. ucts is "rauwolfia serpentina." This turns What's wrong with "snake oil"?

George E. Sokolsky's

Nobody can be as chilly as a Britisher when he feels like being chilly. Also an Englishman makes a good lifelong friend who stands by when needed without too much emotion or fuss.

It is a matter of tradition with the British not to forget that a cad is no gentleman By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per and therefore it is not at all surprising that while Sir Anthony Eden, as Prime Minister, invited Bim and Bom, otherwise known as Khrushchev and Bulganin, for a state visit to Great Britain, the British people, particularly the working people and the trade unionists, would have nothing to

Poor old Bulganin, who always tries to hour in level flight. This means it can be so dapper and smiling, finally became leave New York at noon and get to San dour and snappy which is really more in Francisco at 11 a. m. Thus flying faster character and Khrushchev wanted to know who swiped the vodka which is also in char-

Only Charlie Chaplin, the clown could have made the scene perfect. And he was this is accomplished the plane will be able there to add his personal approval of Bim and Bom, which must have pleased them no end. Also Harold Stassen was there, for what purpose was not made clear. But the British people dsiplayed an independence and maturity wholly unexpected by the Russians who in India were cheered to a understand why she wouldn't want He's too self-centered." point of impropriety.

These Russians misunderstood the Brit-This is terrific. A first-hand glimpse of ish treatment of Malenkov. It was familiar history. One would have to be careful, of but not respectful. The British possess an course, not to land his "time-machine" in enorormous capacity for respect, making Dirk Hanson could have supplied some period such as the "great flood" or profound distinctions between those who the black plague years of the Middle Ages. are worthy and those who are unworthy. The most wonderful part though, would And Malenkov was treated as though he be the chance to go back and do over all of were a movie star and not a Cabinet officer

money to some other relative; nations tions move in the opposite direction and pletely ruthless. At least," he "mightn't he be genuinely fond of hurtful pause. could wipe out the blunders of the past that where such a character as Frank Sinatra may be better known than the Secretary of One wonders, though, whether either the Interior, it is impossible for the Rusmen or nations would do better the second sians quite to understand that the familiarity of British mass treatment of Malenkov was disrespectful and presaged an even worse treatment of B and K, as they call

ian prince" will be wise to maintain an at- If Sir Anthony Eden called Sir Winston titude of skepticism. He may be Italian but | Churchill the names that Khrushchev callthe odds are against his being a "genuine ed Stalin, it would be the end of Eden's career among the British. It would not be It seems that when Italy became a re- cricket. There can be no objection to Anpublic and dethroned her monarch, the law eurin Bevan calling Churchill names—Bevdropped all reference to titles of nobility. an is of the opposition and owes Churchill nothing, except a measure of respect for Churchill's services to his country and the politeness that is due a man of Churchill's age. A mature people is always a respect-

But from Sir Anthony more would be extaurant in Rome, from owner to dishwash- pected, namely, an assumption of some responsibility for Churchill's public acts in which Eden participated, and, after Churchill's death, a defense of his memory. That is what a gentleman owes to an associate and a senior.

To the average Britisher, Khrushchev's attack on Stalin must have smelled like chev disassociate himself from Stalin when The defunct Italian nobility which still he committed the murders that Stalin re-

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out to be a fancy name for snakeroot ex-

Men Don't Talk Enough?

down, stretch out for a few quick

moments and take life's load off

their minds as well as their feet.

they'd run their life at the office

the same way. What makes the

tired businessman so tired is

that, after a wearing three-hour

luncheon, he returns to his job

and makes one big decision after

What he should do is this: Af-

ter making a decision, he should

stretch out on a sofa for half an

hour and rest his hage clashing

brain cells. Then he'd be ready

to arise and resolve another of

those crucial issues that con-

front him all day long-to hear

At the end of a day spent al-

ternately in making decisions

and taking siestas he'd return

home as full of eager energy as

his wife. He'd be glad to take

her out more often for a night

But I must find fault with Dr.

Women worked themselves to

Altshuler's odd conclusion that

housewives enjoy "one long day

death fairly young in the old

days. Boredom also probably

him tell it.

on the town.

If men had half as much sense.

NEW YORK (A)-Would American men, if they talked as much as American women, also live as

Dr. Ira M. Altshuler, a Detroit psychiatrist, sees this as a pos-

He has a theory that the big silent mule, by keeping his trap shut too much, bottles up his latent hostilities and vexations. But the little lady, when she riles up, gets it out of her system pronto via her vocal cords. She talks herself calm.

Dr. Altshuler, who may fail to emerge as the average American woman's No. 1 pinup hero of the year, slso leans to the view men shorten their lives by working too hard to keep their wives happy

He points out that the average wife "can rest when she chooses." He says household gadgets and the supermarket have made her life "noe long day of leis-

As a longtime defender of the modern woman, I can't ride all the way with Dr. Altshuler.

There certainly is a great deal of truth in his observation that housewives know the art of resting better than their husbands. They are never more than 30

helped shorten their lives. The ordinary active housewife paces from a couch or sofa at today gets more done about the kome and all day long, in be- house in a few hours than her

great grandmother did in two days. She runs a prettier house too. But she doesn't stop with that.

The home doesn't circumscribe her universe. She takes more interest in the school her children attend. She takes an interest in the fields of sport, art, elderfer ranked 21st and 22nd in a politics and culture and even her state scholarship test. husband's work. She isn't merely a slave to her home, as her great grandmother was. She knows five times as much about

what is going on in the world. There are probably many reasons why women live longer than men, including the fact they may be basically built of sterner

But surely one reason for the superior longevity of woman is, aside from her greater common sense in taking proper rest when mama in the Catskills, who had she needs it, her superior curiosity. She is actually intellectually more interested in exploring the endless and stimulating variety that life holds.

Interest is what keeps people alive. Men usually get bored with life easier than women do, and that certainly is partly why they let go of it sooner.

Men in later years have to find a hobby to keep from drying up | tury Club member to another, "is became emperors of Germany, and giving up. But with women off on a new kick: a diet consist- were originally known as the marlife itself is their favorite hobby. | ing entirely of coconuts." "My graves of Brandenburg.



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notice in the Times that she was | girl, I'd be prepared to believe he going to marry Hanson I couldn't ses trouble as she boards the believe my eyes. You see until then he said, and added after a pause, Caribbean' bound from England li'd trusted her completely. I'd had laica. Valerie Alison, a pretty. Jamaica. Valerie Alison, a pretty. haired nurse, and Dirk Hanson, who Val is earning her passage by carfor Mrs. Featherstone, an invalid
imaginary ills. Dirk is overly attive to Mrs. Featherstone, hoping to
considered in her will. Eileen's

Was able to support her we'd be
married. But apparently Mrs.
Featherstone got her way and
Dirk Hanson nearly got a prospec-"But couldn't Dirk have fallen con. Val learns that they will both be orking at the same new hospital near ontego Bay after the voyage. She also arns that Dr. Harridan was Eileen's ver, and that he had threatened to ll Mrs. Featherstone at the time she recked their romance. Mrs. Featherone refuses to leave her cabin, and irk and Val frequently dine together, hey become good friends but Mrs. eatherstone resents Dirk's attentions Val. Dr. Harridan tells Val that he treatened Mrs. Featherstone in a fit of

CHAPTER 10

becomes strongly attracted

dark eyes glowed angrily as he means to us?" gize to Mrs. Featherstone and explain I was in a rage at the time me as a son-in-law. My family's a good one and I'm proud of them, his judgment of Dirk unfair. but certainly they've never been mentioned in 'Debrett.' She wanted centered. He's been very pleas- pathies must be with this other wanted a title for her too, and this cruise."

yes, I can see why she resented man to be so devoted to an older Eileen finally gave in to her. She's pered one at that' a hard-driving woman and com-

she did, and when I saw that "If she were an impoverished old 1955, Maysle Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Crossword Puzzle

size (collog.) 1. Point of

48. Weak chirp 10. Period

6. Marked with 26. Past

players on a 31. Body of

Looking Back In Pickaway County

A Hi-Y meeting at Hanley's Tea the fourlegged chicken which

Room was attended by 65 persons. was being raised by a resident

caught their ugly little son halfway ber One, "but you should see her

tree, before you break both the To show you how Newport so-

legs! Mama's warning you, Heath- ciety has changed, says Cleve-

cote! Either you come now, or land Amory, in 1910, girls were

when you fall and break both the mighty coy about showing insteps;

legs, don't think you can come today they don't care who sees

"My wife," confided one Cen- The rulers of Prussia, who later

DOWN

3. More brazen

(collog.)

ingredient

4. Varnish

5. Organ of

sight

a date

7. Asiatic

river

team

joint

8. Number of

baseball

16. River

22. Weaken

23. Metallic

29. Man's

nickname

water

33. Relieves

34. Ground

grain

rock

25. Gooselike

ACROSS

6. Of small

11. Marshal

a line

13. Freedom

14. Skin

16. Exist

18. Moves

swiftly 22. Dirtied

24. Deep-sea

fishing

28. Of an area

29. Light, two-

wheeled

vehicle

(Ind.)

30. Persian

fairy 31. Improve

food by

using condiments

32. Sewing

37. Latvian

38. Wagon-

41. Sprites

43. On fire

45. Living

47. Dips

wheel

groove

46. Long teeth

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Rotary Club

hosted the county 4-H Club win-

John Corcoran and Paul Reich

TEN YEARS AGO

George F. Grand-Girard, veter-

Myron Cohen heard an anxious | weight?

up a big oak tree, scream at him, shinny up a tree!

an Circleville druggest, celebrated

"Heathcote, come down from that

his 70th year in business.

Bennett Cerf's

implement 34. Extinct bird

grounds off

Shetland Is.

12. Arrange in

disorder

Babylonian

water god

17 Ever (poet.)

sufficient faith in her to know somehow or other she'd smooth her mother down and directly I Featherstone got her way and again. "You must have some idea. tive bride with half a million." Now tidy sum when she dies. And inhis voice was rough and angry.

"You speak of him as though he were a fortune hunter." Again he shrugged his massive shoulders. "Well, isn't he? Frankly I've never heard of his doing any

"He's been writing books on the wasn't in love with Eileen." folklore of various countries," she eatened Mrs. Featherstone in a fit of e, and would now like to apologize to Jamaica."

Said. "That's why he's going out said. "She wrote me a letter."

"Telling you she wasn't in

He gave a short laugh and with Dirk started to pace up and down the He paused. "Not exactly. She cabin. "You think that's an im- wrote me that she was terribly TIGHT LINES appeared about portant vocation? You think that fond of him and that he under-Doctor Harridan's lips and his means as much as our vocation stood. But understood what, by

"Maybe it doesn't."

threatened her. After all," he angrily. "And frankly he could another? raised one shoulder slightly, "I can never have made Eileen happy. "I don't think Dirk would want

"He's never struck me as self-

to recommend him to her except "And what has happened since him. Eileen died? He's been making

added, and the tempo of his voice Mrs. Featherstone? He told me he He shrugged. "Of course, it's en-

"I think Eileen loved me," he a second mother to him." went on quietly. "I was convinced He gave her a hard, angry stare. and get it for you.

Yesterday's Answer

39. Impel

40. Examina-

42. Evening

43. Astern

var.)

Ashville residents talked about

Circleville was well represented

at the Southeast District Confer-

erce of the Child Study League

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

a W. Main St. appliance firm.

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Workmen started construction

Street name signs began going

goodness!" marveled the other.

"Not a pound," admitted Num-

up all over Circleville

of a bridge over Little Walnut

in the community.

at Somerset.

44. Fall (Scot

35. Earthen jar

"Frankly, I haven't any idea. Doctor. He had been pacing the cabin

and now he swung towards her cidentally he won't have to marry

might not have an axe to grind,"

credible bitterness "You don't think he was in love

Eileen now," he added with in-

"No," he said. "If he'd been genuinely in love with her, I wouldn't despise him as much as I do." Val felt the muscles of her slim body tighten. "You've no right to

"But I know they weren't," he

say that. You don't know that he

"Telling you she wasn't in love

heavens? That she and I had been "I don't know," she murmured. desperately in love? Or that she could change her feelings as easily "Of course it doesn't," he said as she could change one gown for

to marry a girl who didn't love She felt angry. She considered him," she said quietly, not knowa social marriage for Eileen. She ant and kind since we started on man. Besides, she didn't want to "But that's his stock in trade, they going out to Jamaica to work that ultimately. He had everything being kind," he said savagely. in the same hospital, but she liked

"I'm sorry you haven't liked my He thrust his hands into the up to Mrs. Featherstone. Do you comments on Hanson," he said fipockets of his uniform jacket. "Oh think it's natural for a young nally. "Frankly, I hate his guts." She rose. "But I like Mr. Hanshe said it almost as a challenge. "Doctor," she laned forward, Again there was that awkward

altered, "I tried to understand why lost his own mother when he was tirely up to you whom you like or very young. She may have been dislike. You mentioned you'd like a drug. I'll go to the dispensary

You're Telling

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Massachusetts has a newspaper eporter who is 80 years old What's new old-timer?

To prepare for possible May Day

es suffered cuts and bruises, the rest! Sounds like the boys are in midseason shape.

pire wore glasses while officiating. days went back that far. Shucks-there goes one of the bleacherites' most prized insults!

ports that its employes have driv- a lot of wear and tear. en 40 million miles in the last 15 years with only one accident to Some day the human race will

Me!

See where a major league um- Didn't realize the horse-and-buggy

LAFF-A-DAY



"I keep dreaming I've got insomnia."

DIET AND HEALTH

Baby Needs Plenty Of Drinking Water

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOUR baby needs plenty of Let him drink as much as he drinking water to keep him happy wishes, but don't force it upon him. He'll take what he needs

This is especially true during don't worry about that. the hot summer days which are Use Nursing Bottle thirsty, too, you know. Besides. For a young baby, it's probably drinking water helps keep a easiest to give him his water from

baby's mouth clean. Restless and Fussy

If your infant does not get so he'll get used to taking food enough water, it may cause trou- that way. ble. A very young baby probably At about seven to nine months, will become restless and fussy. He he'll be able to start drinking may even develop a fever at times from a cup. simply because he does not get Try to remember each day to

enough water. give the baby enough water. It An older baby, too, may become means much to his health. cross and irritable and often have hard bowel movements because of Mrs. M. L.: I am developing a insufficient water. patchy baldness on my head. Will

my hair ever re-grow? fer your youngster a few Answer: It is possible that you ounces of lukewarm boiled or spe- are suffering from a type of baldcial nursery water two or three ness known as alopecia areata. times a day. Give them to him Many times the hair grows back between his regular feedings. But by itself in this type of disease, don't wake him just to give him You should consult a skin specialist for treatment.

trouble Tokyo cops staged a mock mar the record. There always be made up of 100 per cent vege-

Carriages first appeared in indestructible hot dog is doomed! France in 1547-historical note.

A bear's fur and claws are usually the same color-nature item. A Nebraska firm proudly re- Anyway, together they represent

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A set of lawn stools adds to waterproof glue at all joints, the enjoyment of backyard liv- and two No. 12 flathead wood ing. The stools may also be screws, 21/2 inches long, to join used indoors.

of the side rails. Cut a dado ing and pinning each joint 4 inches from the end of each with one 8-penny finishing side rail, and a matching half- nail. lap at the top of each 16-inch | Then extend the end holes of leg. Four inches from the bot- each side rail through the lap tom of each leg bore a 1-inch joint.

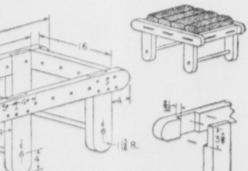
for the rope mesh, as shown, holes to form a mesh.
matching the holes in opposite The seat is of foam rubber

Assemble the stool, using ing material.

side and end rails. Use four Make a seat frame, as No. 12 screws, 11/2 inches long shown, using 1¼ by 2-inch at each leg joint.
lumber and rounding the ends Add the dowel braces, glu-

Thread and weave 1/8-inch

Then bore the 36-inch holes manila rope through the frame



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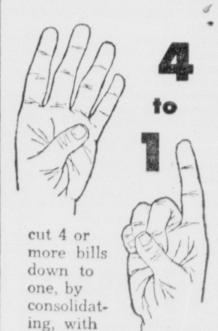
riot in which 20 of the gendarm- has to be one guy to spoil it for tarians, says a noted dietician. Now, don't tell us that the all but

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Mrs. Bumgarner To Head Demonstration Council

Personals

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held Friday evening because of

cle 6, directed by Mrs. James

home of Mrs. Clarabell Hughes of

ments will be: first, Pretty as a

Mrs. Boyd Horn, Bruce Horn,

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling,

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildreth of Fairborn. While there they tour-

ed Wright-Patterson Field and Mu-

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Dr. Guyer Presents Talk At Session

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Circleville Route 2 was elected president of District 10 Home Demonstration Council at the fourth annual Spring meeting, held Monday p. m. Thursday. Miss Mary Heff- was program chairman.

were: Mrs. Carl Roberts of Ross the Bible study. Mrs. Noble Barr ardship and finance of the Amer- tier cakes, to denote the silver and Chapter and presented a gift. County, vice-president and Mrs. and Mrs. Floy Brobst will have ican Lutheran Church. Gorge Butterfield of Franklin the devotions and topic. County, secretary-treasurer.

was Dr. Tennyson Guyer, Ohio's the First Evangelical United three-month tour of the world. He ed a welcome to the pledges and Ambassador of Good Will. His talk Brethren Church will meet at 8 visited the Holy Land and Luther- Mrs. Viola Loel gave the outstand- singing of the prize winning song was entitled, "Inns on the Road of p. m. Thursday in the service cen- an Mission stations in India and ing accomplishments of each chap- of the year by the ensemble, fol- poems, Happiness.'

"Homemaking, the True Art" Dawson, Lida Ross and Jean was the theme emphasized for the Kochensparger as hostesses. Memprogram in which each of the six bers are asked to note the change counties represented, participated. in date. During the morning, six homenakers from Clinton County elaborated on experiences in securing will meet at 8 p. m. May 4, in the and having International Farm home of Mrs. Ray Friend of Dart-Youth Exchange Students as mouth Drive. This meeting will be

Mrs. William Defenbaugh of the Ohio Federation of Women's Laurelville Route 1 gave an illus- Clubs Convention which will be trated talk on her trip around the held in Columbus through Thursworld during which she visited stu- day. dents from France and India who had been guests in her home.

group singing was led by Mrs. Rob- week's visit in Detroit with her Run were: ert Wrights of Orient who was in brothers, George and Morral Siegthe IFYE program.

Representatives in attendance from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mrs. William Rush, tian Service of First Methodist Mrs. Guy Gulick, Mrs. Howard Church will hold its annual May Mrs. Ira Harrington. McGee, Mrs. Lewis Dean and Mrs. Festival Banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wrights, Mrs. Bumgarner, Jr.-Hi MYF will present a play un- Fritz Sieverts, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Leora der the direction of Mrs. William Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Harold Sayre, County Agent and Mrs. Don Cook and a special Mother's Day Anderson. Roush Jr., County Home Demon- presentation will be given by Cirstration Council President.

Dinner Highlights Grange Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Picture and second, Regal Splenand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rase dor. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. were in charge of the dinner. | E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Fifty were present for the ses- Mrs. Howard Smith, sion, conducted by F. R. Lands,

Third and fourth degrees were Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. No-Plans were made for the May 11 let show in the building of Fine Reeting when the juveniles will Arts, Columbus. present a Mother's Day program. The Grange members will entertain Pomona Grange at 11 a. m. Miss Maxine Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday in Washington Township Kirby Drake were dinner guests

EUB Class Meets In Perdion Home

...The Harper Bible Class of First Monroe, Joann Fausnaugh of Jack-Livangelical United Brethren son Township and Mr. and Mrs. Church met in the home of Mr. C. M. Reid. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion.

During business session, officers were elected.

Those elected were: Hillis Hall, president; Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Styers, secretary and LeRoy Thomas, The class voted to purchase six

new church hymnals. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis

Monroe Seniors Hold Pizza Party

The senior class of Monroe High School were guests at a pizza supper, held in the home of Margaret Reid. The evening was spent bowl in following which the group at tended the show.

Those present for the occasion were: Gloria Sparks, Joyce Stubbs, Roberta Lightle, Arlena Finch, Eleanor Yinger, Wilma Gil-

ispie, and Bill Cupp. Others included: Tom Finch, Stan Jones, Hobart Richardson Jr. and the hostess, all from

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Women Attend Spring Meet Of Lutheran Church

mel of 531 S. Court St. will be lumbus.

the meeting place of Circle 2 of Mrs. Harold Anderson, presi-

ner will give the emphasis and The morning speaker was Dr.

His subject was "Around the yellow tapers. Guest speaker for the afternoon | The Loyal Daughters Class of of conditions he found during his Mrs. Dorothy Paul, who presentter, with Juanita Gibbs, Helen New Guinea.

Women at Marysville.

illustrating her talk.

She urged each woman present Burke. to dedicate herself as a crusader against the growing delinquency rate of juveniles. Mrs. Reilley also stressed that it is everyone's privilege and duty to take an interest in our political candidates and Holds Program vote to elect good ones to office.

Mrs. Anna Carle of 302 E. Frankmeeting. Those attending from of High Street School. At intervals throughout the day lin St. has returned home after a Trinity and Christ Church at Lick

Puerto Rico homes as a result of wald. Mr. and Mrs. George Sieg-Turner, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Frank wald are moving to Phoenix, Ariz. R. Felmuth, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Christian Schwartz, Mrs. The Woman's Society of Chris- Denny Pickens, Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, Mrs. Charles Walters and

Others were: Mrs. Zehner, Mrs. Wednesday in the church social Marvene Burgett, Mrs. Carl Leist, Others included: Mrs. Russel rooms. All women of the church Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Jack Yaple, Mrs. Floy Brobst, Mrs. Mc- are invited and can bring their White, Mrs. John Goeller, Mrs. Kinsey Ross, Mrs. Clarence Ison, daughter or another guest. The Luther List, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs.

> Lemon juice helps to tenderize John Taylor. meat. So add thin rounds of fresh | The tree planted by the group meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the ture and flavor.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Feted At Banquet And Dance

Spring meeting of the Lutheran of Beta Sigma Ph iof Chillicothe was presented a gift by the new DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- ian Church. Women's Missionary Federation, for the Founders Day Banquet and president, Miss Emma Tennant. The home of Mrs. Herbert Ham- held in Hope Lutheran Church, Co- Star Dust Ball, held in the Elks For her outstanding leadership Lodge, Chillicothe.

Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 dent, conducted the sessions and tion of Mrs. Kathryn Mollon, open- an all expense paid trip to the Church Mrs. Carl Zehner of Circleville ed with the playing of the national Convention, which will be held in anthem by Mrs. Marjorie Immell. Columbus.

Dinner was served from white Other district officers installed Mrs. Merton Lorentz will present George Schultz, director of stew- linen covered tables centered with niversary, yellow roses and small

World in Thirty Minutes." He told | Speakers for the evening were: ter during the 25 years.

The afternoon speaker was Mrs. The winning poem of the year message from Mr. Walter She spoke on "Women I Know Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi. and Live With" and showed slides Readings were given by Mrs. Ann Coffland and Mrs. Betty

The presentation of gifts was

High St. School

Approximately 250 attended the held by the pupils and teachers First Methodist Church.

singing of the "Star Spangled Ban- made.

pledge of allegiance. given by: Tommy Evans, Jerry Master, Dr. William Rickey.

the program was closed with the member of Den 3. group singing, "America."

Teachers of the school are: Mrs. given by Den 3. Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Blanche City Park will be the feature of Heffner, Miss Florence Dunton, Woltz, Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. the May 25 meeting.

The Circleville Garden Club will lemon to Swiss Steak for both tex- was from the Ohio Forestry Association. Any school wishing to purchase

How Does

Up Today?

It Size

Members of Washington Grange 127 W. High St. The program will Heat sauerkraut (canned) with a a tree can receive it by writing held a covered dish dinner at their be "Williamsburg Gardens" and little brown sugar and caraway to the Ohio Reclamation Associaregular meeting, in the township the two classes of flower arrange seed. Serve with frankfurters. tion.

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Kappa Alpha Chapter was the made. Mrs. Stewart Martin, out-Local women attended the honored guest of the six chapters going president of Kappa Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of in Pickaway Township School

> and loyalty throughout the year, The program, under the direc- she was presented by her chapter

> > Mrs. Walter Fisher was chosen 'girl of the year' of Kappa Alpha Other gifts were received by: Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. George

lowed by the Star Dust Ball.

Mrs. Olen Black.

Those attending from Circleville Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Reefer, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt. Dresbach, Mrs. Black, Miss Mary the hostess and host at the close McLaughlin, Miss Tennant, and of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox.

Pack 52 Meeting Features Bird Quiz Garden Club Plans

An Arbor Day celebration was meeting of Cub Pack 52, held in

ner" and the group giving the The opening ceremonies were ter in Mansfield on Thursday.

conducted by Den 6 and arrow

Young, Larry Plum, Kathryn The group made plans for con-Ramsey, David Hannahs and Leola ducting a metal scrap drive. Ed- was held at Lithopolis. Mrs. Wilwin Hissey was introduced as a liam Lowery of Pittsburgh, Pa. Quotations were presented by new member of Den 2 and Ronald spoke on "Springtime in Ohio".

James Lovetts Host Members Of EUB Group

monthly meeting of the Gleaners erans of the Civil War, 7:30 Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was Sunday School Class of the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren

Mr. Guy Stockman, the group's president, was in charge of the business session. The group voted to make a \$5 donation to the Can- CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTH- er and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh,

Miss Ethel Brobst, teacher of the class, took the scripture from Hamrick, Mrs. Veda Reeter and the book of Matthew. Mr. Jacob WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS mage and bake sale held by the Glitt gave the prayer. The group The program closed with the had the fellowship of singing. Mrs. Clarence Clark read two

The program was conducted by Marguerite Reilley, superintend- was written and presented by Miss were: Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Larry Goodman. Contests ent of the Ohio Reformatory for Mary Lou Bauer, followed by a Snook, Mrs. Richard Swenson, were won by: Mr. Francis Clark CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTH- of the house committee, will be in Fisher, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Grover Refreshments were served by

The next meeting will be held

Members of Den 2 and their Den Chief conducted a bird quiz at the To Attend Meet At Mansfield

For the quiz Den 2 used pic- Local Garden Club members are The event opened with the tures of birds, which the boys had completing plans to attend special ceremonies at the Kingswood Cen-This will be Garden Club of Ohio

The history of Arbor Day was points were presented to Jan Tay- Day. All local Garden Club memread by Louise Reid. Poems were for and Jerry Shasteen by Cub bers are asked to provide their own A regional meeting of the club

members of the third grade and Jones returned to the Pack as a Local women who attended in cluded: Mrs. Miriam Barnhart, 'The closing ceremonies were Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Hazel Moffitt, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Dwight Weiler, A picnic to be held at Mound Charles Thompson, Miss Mary

Calendar

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M.

Northridge Rd. eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Truman Eberly of historian.

270 Lewis Rd. of Presbyterian Church, 6:30 group at the Armory

p. m., in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the charge of the session.

parish house, MORRIS EUB LADIES AID. 2

p. m., in the home of Mrs. Russell England of Kingston Route 1. May 20 in the home of the presi- MAY FESTIVAL BANQUET OF WSCS of First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church social

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p. m., in the post room of Me- elected president. Others elected CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTH- were: Mrs. James Carr, recorderan Church, 7:30 p. m., in the ing secretary; Mrs. William T. home of Mrs. Carl Leist of 205 Ulm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, treasur-

Reports were given of the rum-

p. m., in the social room of the Plans were made for a social session, to be held May 9 in the "Nobility" and "True CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF social rooms of the Presbyterian Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 Church. All members of affiliated

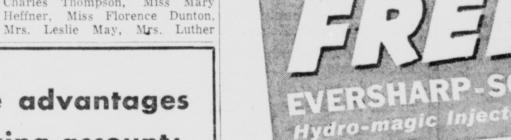
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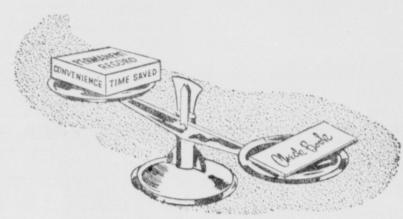


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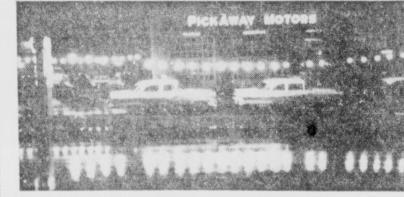
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Split Decision

NEW YORK (P-Johnny Busso, 21-year-old lightweight, racked up his fifth straight victory of his brief career here last night when he won a split decision over favored Orlando Zulueta in a televised 10-rounder. Referee Davey Field (6-4) and

Judge Artie Schwartz (6-3-1) scored for Busso, Judge Frank Forbes had Zulueta ahead 6-4. Tunney Tells Rock:

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MONTREAL (P)-Gene Tunney, who retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world almost three decades ago, has ad-Don't ever change your mind." Marciano retired as undefeated

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Cardinals Find Way To Trip Southpaw Jinx

5 Lefthanders Start Against Birds, None Has Scored Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's some free advice to National League managers:

Cease sending southpaws to the the 1956 Derby. mound against the St. Louis Car-

got under way, the Cards owed gained his greatest fame as win- between now and Derby time. ability to fathom the southpaw Florida Derby last winter.

Nuxhall on opening day - has been able to go the route against them. Not one of them has been able to beat them.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, one of the league's better left-handers, michigun has failed to finish in two starts against St. Louis. So has Cincinnati's Pat Scantlebury. Spahn was the victim Monday night as the Cardinals shut out the Braves 2-0 in the day's only activity to take over first place by 31 percentage points over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Braves dropped out of the top spot into third place, a game behind the leaders.

St. Louis' record against lefthanders this season is four victories and one defeat. The only southpaw to earn the decision over the Cards has been Milwaukee's Lou Sleater. Last year, the Cards finished in seventh place chiefly because of the southpaw jinx. Left-handers beat them 46 times while losing only 29. Righthanders barely edged them out, 40 victories to 39.

You couldn't blame Spahn much for Monday's loss. The veteran Brave permitted only three hits before he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning - none until two out in the seventh.

Then, just when the Milwauke gathering of 6,090 - smallest since the Braves came to Milwaukee in 1953 — began thinking seriously of a no-hitter, the Cards' bats began to ring. Three successive singles-by Ken Boyer, Reip Repulski and Wally Moon - and the Redbirds led 1-0. St. Louis picked up an insurance run in the ninth on Red Schoendienst's single, a 2 Top College sacrifice, a fielder's choice and Johnny Logan's fumble of Joe

Frazier's grounder. Three pitchers collaborated to NEW YORK (A) - Spring-legged hold the Braves runless. They Sihugo Green, All-America from were Tom Poholsky, Jackie Collum and Ellis Kinder.

The Cardinals go after their seventh victory in 10 starts tonight against the greatly improved lection by Rochester yesterday was Pittsburgh Pirates. Who will they face? A lefthander, of course-Dick Littlefield. Another souhpaw, Vinegar Bend Mizell, was scheduled to do the pitching for the weekend, the Celtics were able St. Louis

Second place Brooklyn clashes with Cincinnati and will see Johnny Klippstein, who beat the Dodg. San Francisco Dons. ers four times last season. Carl Erskine will do the honors for the to Russell, called by many the No. Philadelphia, with veteran Mur- in exchange for MacAuley. The

ry Dickson, will invade Milwau- Celtics, who earlier had selected ke in another night game. Bob Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross as Buhl is the Braves' probable start- their territorial choice, picked Ruser. The only daylight game was sell, then took Jones in the second slated for Chicago, where the round. Giants' Jim Hearn faces Warren Hacker of the Cubs.

The availability of Russell and Jones, if and when they decide to Hacker of the Cubs. The American League leading become professionals, will not be-

Chicago White Sox, who have come determined until late De- 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc played only one game in the last cember. Both are members of the eight days, were hopeful of get- U. S. Olympic squad. ting in some action in Baltimore Ohio college players selected in 5:30 this afternoon. They had Jack the draft: Harshman, a lefthander, all aprimed for the Orioles, who were Dave Piontek, Xavier. counting on Erv Palica to register his first victory. The veteran right- Ohio State; Dave Plunkett, Cincinnati. hander has lost three.

The New York Yankees, a half Minneapolis-Jim Paxson, Daygame ahead of Chicago in the ton. won-lost column but trailing in Syracuse-Jim Ray, Toledo. percentage points, were host to Detroit. Whitey Ford was all set Grande; Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati, to oppose Steve Gromek. In night games, Cleveland was at Wash- Attendance Down Early Wynn, who won his first two In Big Leagues ington and Kansas City at Boston. ctarts, was the Indians' choice NEW YORK (P)-Major league against the Senators' Pedro Ram-baseball attendance is down apos. Alex Kellner was the Athletics' pick to oppose Bob Porter-field of the Red Sox.

Teen-Age 'Game' Chilled By Police NEWPORT, Ky. (A)-Two police-

men believe they have found a in 1955 was 1,176,172. With the new 'game' among youths here. In checking an auto with eight crease is 117,695. teen-age boys in it, they found a Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cards,

Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers The officers said the boys explained they took turns riding in are showing gains. the trunk and after riding a distance, the one inside had to guess Plane Tows Sign where he was.

The police said that of the line, Telling 'It's A Boy' the one in the trunk was the only youth who held a driver's license.

Jury Trial Loaded With Wilson Folk

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. P-Five men named Wilson were sworn in on a 12-member jury in federal court.

The boy is C. Malcolm Riggle News-cbs News-cbs News-cbs News-Henry J. Taylor—at Sports—mbs

the hospital Sunday. The jury will decide a civil tax case filed against the government. Wilson Jr. of Washington, D.C. The government attorney is The jury also includes two named Wilson too. He's David A. | Smiths.

Needles Still Solid Favorite To Win Big Derby Saturday LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Needles, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who

Standings

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL

Tuesday Schedule
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Baltimore, (N)
Cleveland at Washington, (N)
Kansas City at Boston

Monday Results

Wednesday Schedule Cleveland at Washington, (N) Chicago at Baltimore Detroit at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday Result St. Louis 2, Milwauke 0

Wednesday Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (N) New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (N) Only games scheduled.

Only game scheduled

Celtics Get

Cage Players

Duquesne, had the honor of being

the first draft choice of the Na-

thrust into the background by the

Because of their trade of Easy

Ed MacAuley to St. Louis over

to acquire two of the country's top

basketball players, Bill Russell

and K. C. Jones of the unbeaten

The Celtics obtained the rights

1 college player in the country,

St. Louis - Robin Freeman,

Philadelphia-Bevo Francis, Rio

proximately 10 per cent so far this

season, with 11 clubs showing a

decrease in comparison with last

A survey revealed today that the

before 1,059,172 fans this season.

ly three hours a plane towing a

streamer which read, "It's a boy.

in the vicinity of the White Cross

Hospital Monday.

year's figures.

activity of the Boston Celtics.

No games scheduled

Kansas City at Boston

Milwaukee

Cincinnati New York Philadelphia

y The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

.727 .545 .538 .444 .400 .333 .308

a strapping bay colt, remained made their money in oil and the solid favorite for the 82nd formed the D. & H. Stable, paid running of the Kentucky Derby Leach \$20,000 for the colt shortly ning Saturday, May 12, under the COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A water today as 11 other 3-year-olds after his second birthday. placed their Derby credentials on | Probably no race horse ever did ner. the line in the \$10,000 Trial at what he liked when he liked more Churchill Downs.

often than the colt who is ex-But win or lose Saturday in the pected to be the 2-1 choice of uled, all at night, lasting through County to cope with the problem \$125,000 added mile and one-quar- 100,000 or more fans Saturday June 9, Sundays excepted. ter test of speed and endurance, afternoon. this smooth-striding son of Ponder | One wag even dared to suggest year drew 51,289 fans and attend- eastern Ohio.

will go down in thoroughbred his- that Needles was training himself ance last fall was 39,145. tory as the "character" horse of for the race. Trainer Hugh Fontaine doesn't disagree. He admits Bowler Chalks Up To begin with there is a slight the colt has worked only four disagreement over where he was times since winning the Florida 300-299-278 Score In first place today as the sea- bred. Floridians claim he was Derby at Gulfstream Park March son's first intersectional struggles bred in their state, where he 24. And a blowout is all he'll get CLEVELAND (P)—Harry Smith, mittee and several other state He also recommended flooding

their success to their new-found ner of the Flamingo Stakes and "He doesn't like to work and visited here yesterday and bowled Braley was employed by the 278. He said this mine was dis-Actually, however, he was bred Fontaine. "He wasn't so bad as a 300, 299 and 278 at Chagrin Falls a preliminary study of the prob- of acid flowing into Lake Hope. England the worker in the factory that students, who for reasons be-In nine games, opposing man- in Kentucky. Florida got into the 2-year-old but this year he has Alleys. agers have started five southpaws picture because he was foaled gradually been making known his He had a string of 23 strikes. He against Fred Hutchinson's pre- there after his mammy, Noodle feelings." Last Saturday it took would have had a second 300, but Vinton County north of Lake Hope ation of sulphuric acid, Braley in- ference with the worker's time. 1955, and April 19, 1956, will be elidominantly left-handed hitting line- Soup, was moved upon being pur- the trainer half an hour to per- left the No. 7 pin standing on the and flows into the Ohio River near dicated. up. Only one - Cincinnati's Joe chased by William E. Leach. suade his charge that he should last ball of his three-game set. Jack Dudley and Bonnie Heath go a mile and a quarter - the Derby distance.

"But I am not worried," said Fontaine. "As long as he wants Slated For Derby it that way and runs like he did mucinamitania in Florida, who am I to force

Horses ready for the Trial are added Kentucky Derby Countermand.

Track Meet Plans To Be Completed Later This Week

Plans for the annual Pickaway WASHINGTON (P) - Governtendent of schools

Pct. G.B. .667 — .636 — .571 1 .500 1½ .455 2 .455 2 Tuesday Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (N)
Philadelphia at Milwauke, (N)
New York at Chicago
Pittsburth at St. Louis (N) which will take place Saturday olina, and Tennessee. morning at the Fairgrounds. W. C. IRS agents in the Cincinnati Haney will handle the senior high region located 110 illegal stills in competition scheduled for the af- March for the second highest

past two years in a row.

Lebanon Raceway Set For Meeting

LEBANON (P)—For the sixth Seen As Cure straight year, a spring harness For Pollution meeting takes place here begin-Lebanon Trotting Association ban- pollution analyst has recommend-

Twenty-five programs are sched- and restore two others in Vinton

who has been bowling in Detroit, agencies. makes no bones about it," said an 877 series, including games of Coal Industry Committee to make covered to yield a major source

Former Claimer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-At least Raccoon Creek now is almost com- water problem. one former claimer will be among Needles will not run in the Trial. the starters in Saturday's \$125,000

Head Man, Fabius, High King, No He is Count Chic, owned by Mr. Regrets, Invalidate, How Blue, and Mrs. Dino Lozzi who operate Roman Fan, Black Emperor, Eb a restaurant in Seattle, Wash. ony Beauty and Lover's Aid and They claimed him as a 2-year-old at Bay Meadows, Calif., for \$6,500. His best race probably was a second to Needles in Florida.

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Moonshine Raid Tally Announced

County track meet will be com- ment agents swooped down on pleted at a special session Thurs- moonshiners in March to seize 1,day following the regular county 386 liquor stills of which 1,201 were superintendents' meeting. The located in seven southern states.

gathering will be in the office of The Internal Revenue Service George McDowell, county superin- said 1,086 persons were arrested. Of this number 741 were picked up John McPherson will again be in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Misin charge of the junior high events, sissippi, North Carolina, South Car-

catch of any IRS area. This region Saltcreek is the defending cham- includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, pion, having won the event for the Virginia and West Virginia. There were 154 arrested.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00	(6)	Movies For Mom Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup	9:00	(4) (6) (10)	Circle Theatre Victory At Sea \$64,000 Questics
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time Play Yard Wild Bill Hickok	9:30	(4) (6) (10)	Science Fiction Theat: Early Home Theatre Highway Patrol
6:30		Dinah Shore; News Warner Bros. Presents News; Weather; Sports	10:00	(4) (6) (10)	Bob Hope Early Home Theatre News; Outdoors
7:00	(4) (6)	Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents Phil Silvers	10:30	(4) (6) (10)	Bob Hope Early Home Threatre Outdoors; Theatre
7:30	(4) (6)	Nichol's Nickelodeon Wyatt Earp	11:00	(6) (10)	News; Broad & High News; Sports Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4) (6)	Navy Log Fireside Theatre Make Room For Daddy	11:30	(6) (10)	Wait Phillips Home Theatre Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4) (6)	Guy Lombardo Circle Theatre Cavalcade Theater Red Skelton	12:00	(6) (10)	Best of Steve Allen Home Theatre Armchair Theatre News
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Rollin' Along—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc Rochester — Bill Uhl, Dayton; 6:00 News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs News: Weather—nbc News—abc
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
Lone Ranger—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc News; Music—mbs World Now Special-nbc Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs 8:30 Dragnet-nbc

Suspense—cbs
Bob Linville—abe
Baseball—mbs 9:00 News; Biog In Sound-nbe Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
16:00 Variety and music all stations

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Movies For Mom Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Meetin' Time TBA big league ball clubs have played 6:00 Superman Eddie Fisher; News The total in as many home dates 6:30 Disneyland News; Weather; Sports Cowboy G-Men weather a likely factor, the de-Disneyland Godfrey and Friends It's A Great Life MGM Parade Godfrey and Friends TV Theatre
Masquerade Party
The Millionaire
TV Theatre
Break the Bank
I've Got A Secret

Boxing
20th Century Fox
Midwestern Hayride
Boxing; Sports X-perts
20th Century Fox
Playbo oth Century Fox ereen Directors Playhouse arly Home Theater ews Robin Hood ather Knows Best arly Home Theater obin Hood: Theatre 10:00 10:30 Broad & High Theatre Walt Phillips Home Theater Armchair Theatre Best of Steve Allen

Wednesday's Radio Programs

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-For near- 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—mbs Both are OK" flew over Columbus 5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc Early Worm-cbs Myles Foland-abc Big Ten-mbs News-cbs News; Henry J. Taylor-abs Sports-mbs

6:30 News: Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs 7:00 Lone Ranger-nbe Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-abc Fulton Lewis Jr,-mbs 7:30 News Of The World-nbc
Eing Crosby-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
News; Music-mbs
World Now Special-nbc
Listen-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball-mbs

Baseball—mbs People Here And Now—nbc FBI, Peace And War—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs You Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
Truth Or Consequences—nbc isten-ebs Bob Linville-abc

10:00 News and variety all stations

2 Vinton Dams pletely sterile, containing neither plant life nor fish.

Braley said the acid getting into Raccoon Creek comes from thousands of sources, including many mines, tipples and gob piles abandoned years ago. "The problem will have to be

attacked at the source of the acid," ed that Ohio build a small dam he said. "It seems almost hopeless, and I doubt if anybody would say that the acid can be completeof acid mine drainage, a major ly eliminated. But it can be min-The Lebanon spring meeting last source of water pollution in south- imized if we attack some of the major sources.' Dr. S. A. Braley, of Mellon In- Braley said the restoration of thief.

stitute in Pittsburgh, Pa., made two small dams on Puritan Creek the recommendations to representatives of the Obje Water Policy Water sentatives of the Ohio Water Pol- could provide a "buffer" giving lution Control Board, the Ohio some protection to the lower Coal Industry water pollution com- stream.

Gallipolis, is being used for the State agencies said they will as he chooses but not on govern- To take the test, a student need study. A Pollution Control Board study the feasibility of Braley's ment orders, spokesman said Raccoon Creek is recommendations.

damage from acid mine water. \$300,000 to the Water Pollution Con- what happened to them in London, are equipped to assist students in Once a popular fishing stream, trol Board for a study of the acid they had better get other ex- filling out applications for the

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

free society. There are things that a government official must do, such as sitting down to dinner with cricket. a foreign potentate who is known to be a murderer, a lecher, and a Special Draft Test

an abandoned mine along Ohio the Mayor orders a ticker-tape Thursday, May 17 The Englishman likes or dislikes gible for the special test.

When Bim and Bom get back to earlier exams. an example of the most severe The last Legislature provided the Kremlin and try to analyze Local selective service boards perts than Burgess and Maclean special test

who apparently told them that they had to kiss babies to be popular. Popularity among the British is not purchased that cheaply. A tough race, with long traditions and a pride that comes from ruling the world for three centuri-What no Russian can really unders, they are not bought over by erstand is the complete separation a kiss or even by a satisfactory of government from people in a trade deal. Their measure is character-and what they call

need to bemirch his individuality | COLUMBUS (A) - College stuby even smiling at the beast, much | dents who were unable to take earless shouting hurrah! And al- lier selective service qualification though, here in New York, when tests will have another chance

be hurled from the windows, in tive service director, announced Flooding it would prevent air from is more likely to ask the shop ste- youd their control, were unable Raccoon Creek, which rises in getting in an would stop the form- ward to protest against the inter- to take tests administered Nov. 17,

not have applied for one of the

















Chief Urges Family Firefighting Plans Now, Masons Offer Youthe 1956

Statewide Data Stresses Loss In Lives, Money

Make-Believe Drills Can Boost Safety; Wise Rminds All

If a serious fire broke out in your home, what would you do

minded local residents that ev- mediately. ery family should have at least some form of action planned in the event of fire in the home.

out-or you discover it burning- day off. can mean the difference between loved ones," he pointed out.

Chief Wise made the comment cited.' in noting a statewide survey con- The Hunters have one other ducted by one of the leading insur- child, a 14-month-old girl. ance companies. The survey dis-

loss of life by fire but also in the by fire prevention engineers: of local citizens.

pretty common for the average in- the way dividual, I know, But the figures show that many lives are saved by little precautions that a lot of people don't want to bother with."

The statewide survey revealed that the homes of more than 6,000 Ohio families were damaged or destroyed by flames last year. Fire caused nearly 300 deaths in Ohio during 1955, and home fires in the

As a routine to prepare against you more time to escape. fire in the home, and especially in any home where there are ing, to be revised or modified as er the flames. the family feels best:

Hold a family conference. Consider the places where a fire could break out. Make a written list o what each person is to do under various conditions.

Determine who will call the fire department, how the children and aged and bedridden will be saved, who will fight the blaze while it is still small and which alternate routes can be used in case the main escape route is blocked. Once the plan has been put

on paper try it out. Hold family fire drills often enough so each member of the fam-



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Quadruplet Girls Born To Texans Reported 'Good'

DALLAS (A) - Quadruplet girls Face Probe

they "look good for their size." The first, weighing 3 pounds. Fire Chief Talmer Wise re- 12:05 a.m. It was not weighed im- told him he had \$10,000 more de- the job, Mrs. Fern Lewis decided

All were placed in incubators.

in good condition. few minutes after the fire breaks said he thought he would take to-

"We were told it would be three looking for four. I'm pretty ex- slavia.

closed that "not one Ohio family ily knows his assignment and in thousands" has any prearrang- can carry it out calmly and rou- background during the past seven ed plan to meet a blaze in the tinely in case the real thing comes years. home. Circleville's firefighting along. Vary the location of the make-believe "fire".

Beause even the best laid plans to London, June 30, 1941 and to been mighty lucky in and around can be upset by circumstances, Lebanon Jan. 20, 1949. Circleville, not only in the way of here is some information prepared

relatively low property damage. If you are trapped in a room, Traffic Violator But we all know that the averages have to even up a little bit soon- it is hot, stay put and stuff the Sends In Penalty er or later, and nobody can tell openings and cracks to keep out CINCINNATI (P)-A \$5 bill and where fire is going to strike next- deadly smoke, gases and fumes. an unsigned letter came to City or how it may threaten the lives Do not be panicked into jumping Hall yesterday. The anonymous fro man upper story window except sender said the money was for "Warnings against fire get to be as a last resort. Help may be on walking through one of the push-

> In trying to find your way out crawl on your hands and knees with your head down, because estrian lights is only \$3. the better air is near the floor. Hold a wet towel, cloth or handkerchief over your mouth and nose. Superheated gases can

sear your lungs. Close doors behind you when restate caused more than \$7 million | treating from a fire. Even a thin plained in a divorce trial that his

don't run. You'll only fan the meetings. She said she had to children or aged in the family, flames. Lie down and roll your- drink to keep from being embar-Chief Wise suggested the follow- | self in a rug or drapery to smoth- rassed. The judge is still ponder-

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Hospital attendants reported Lebanon Prison Farm, has given Woman Rifleman

posited in a Buffalo, N. Y., bank. to establish her own detour. Gluich gave no reason for walk- Police say she took her .22 rifle

In Columbus, Maury C. Kob- a threatening manner.

lentz, chief of the Division of Correction, State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said disposition of the case will depend on Gluich's activities and Gluich entered Ohio Penitentiary Oct. 13, 1925, was transferred

button stop lights.'

But the sender cleared his conof a smoke filled structure, science too liberally. The usual fine for crossing against the ped-

Nudist's Wife 'Driven To Drink'

DALLAS (P)-A husband comdoor can delay the flames to give wife drank too much. The wife countered that her husband was a If your clothing catches fire, nudist and made her go to nudist

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Tito Plans Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -President Tito will visit Russia in June at the invitation of the Soviet VAN WERT (F)-Fire and smoke government. It will be his first trip to the U.S.S.R. since Yugoslavia was kicked out of the now-

Supt. R. B. Eckle of the London Guards Paint Job

was born at 11:44 p.m. The sec- Prison Farm said Gluich, an hon- POMONA, Calif. (P)-When poond, weighing 2 pounds 111/2 ounces or inmate at the time of his dis- lice refused to detour traffic off was born three minutes later, the appearance, showed up at the her unpaved street simply bethird - 3 pounds 3 ounces - 10 London farm Monday with \$1,890 cause she was painting her house minutes later, and the fourth at in cash. Eckle said the inmate and didn't want the dust to spoil

was serving a life-term for first- of Sharp Avenue and Osborne skin divers. Recruits will be "What you do during the first Hunter, 42, an aircraft worker, degree murder. He said he has Street and persuaded motorists formed into a new "frogman" worked at different jobs in upper not to drive on Sharp Avenue. unit to help the Harbormaster's New York State during the past Officers said her roadblock was Bureau in Detroit River and Lake few years and returned to prison 100 per cent effective. They book- St. Clair searches. They'll look for life and death for you and your babies," he said. "We weren't so he could be deported to Yugo- ed the 42-year-old woman on a drowning victims, investigate

Fire Damages 4 Van Wert Buildings

caused at least \$50,000 damage to four downtown Van Wert buildings yesterday.

Two firemen were injured fighting the blaze which apparently started in the basement of a tavern after a series of explosions. Fire Chief Robert Cryer is investigating cause of the fire.

Detroit Police Add Skin Divers

Mrs. Hunter, 25, was reported ing away from the farm where he Monday, stood at the intersection lice Department is recruiting 25 charge of displaying a firearm in sunken cars and trace underwater crime clues



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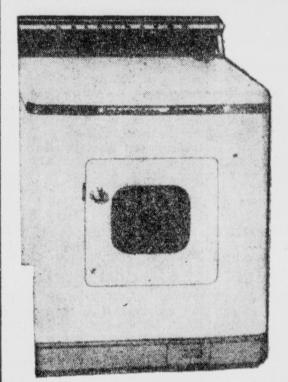


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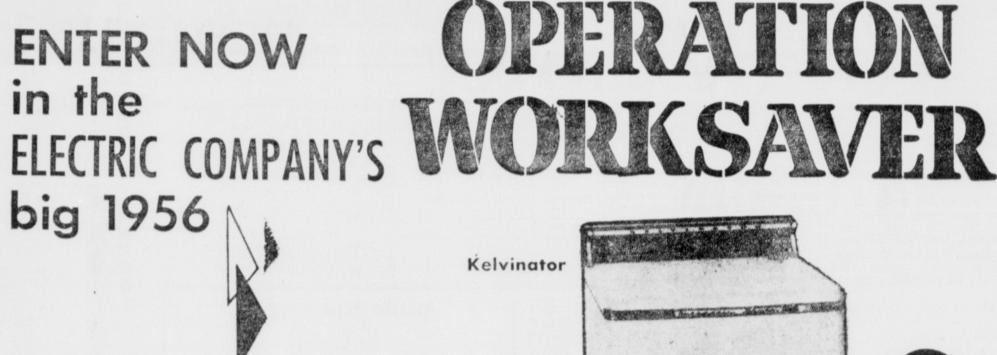
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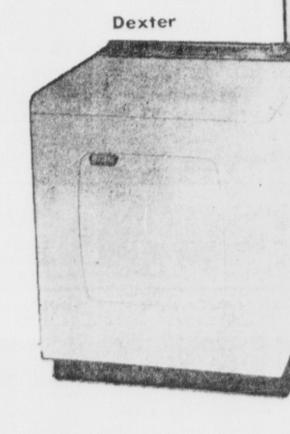
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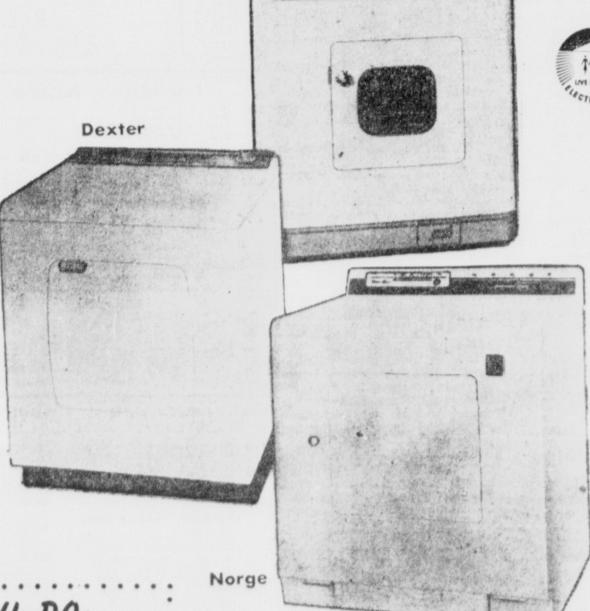
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